

The American

VOL. LVI.
No. 3.

March, 1902 *Missionary*



OU do not educate a man
by telling him what he
knew not, but by making
him what he was not. *ee*

John Ruskin.

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The AMERICAN MISSIONARY presents new form, fresh material and generous illustrations for 1902. This magazine is published by the American Missionary Association, monthly. Subscription rate fifty cents per year.

With this number the magazine returns to the monthly issue. The demands of the mission work and the increasing interest among the constituent churches fully warrant this change. The field represented in the mission work of the Association is increasingly large and important. This creates the necessity for larger support. The plans for the magazine for 1902 include articles written from the field, many of them illustrated. There will also be the discussion of important problems before the churches relating to the development of larger missionary interest.

THE FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

American Missionary Association

WILL BE HELD IN

NEW LONDON, CONN., OCTOBER 21-23, 1902.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

VOL. LVI.

MARCH, 1902.

No. 3.

Receipts for the Month of January, and for the Four Months Ending January 31.

	January, 1901.	January, 1902.
Donations.....	\$19,759.38	\$24,474.77
Estates.....	8,376.28	9,862.65
Tuition.....	5,852.96	5,211.33
Total.....	\$33,988.62	\$39,548.75
	Four Months, Ending Jan. 31, 1901.	Four Months, Ending Jan. 31, 1902.
Donations.....	\$54,883.83	\$60,639.11
Estates.....	21,015.19	20,745.90
Tuition.....	16,436.52	16,366.31
Total.....	\$92,335.54	\$97,751.32

The increase in donations is \$5,755.28 for four months. There has been a decrease in estates for current work of \$269.29, and a decrease in tuition of \$70.21.

In introducing a representative of this Association to his people on a recent Sabbath, the pastor of a leading church in New Jersey spoke as follows:

"Our Congregational churches have quite generally agreed that the collections for the American Missionary Association ought to be increased at least twenty per cent. this year. The field has so greatly increased, the problems committed to the Association are so pressing, that we cannot meet our responsibility except by this considerable increase."

It was a generous sentiment but one which seems to be prevalent among the pastors and membership of our churches.

The receipts given above are encouraging but do not reach the percentage of increase which seems absolutely essential. Will not our friends see that the next month meets the necessities of the work?

EDITORIAL.

The True Ring. The address of Truman J. Backus, LL.D., President of Packer Institute, Brooklyn, New York, at the Fourth Conference for Education in the South, held at Winston-Salem, N. C., has the true ring. Dr. Backus had been speaking of the earnest utterances of the Southern educators gathered at the conference and likened the educational work in the South to sailing upon a troubled sea. In closing, he said:

"There are men in the ship with you, men made in the image of God, good, patient men, men sublime in their faith and earnest in their purpose, a few of them highly cultivated—men who are denied the rights that belong to intelligence. They are significant men in their social force, and are denied their social rights. They are Jesus Christ's men, and their Master would have them treated as such. Whether you can forgive me or not, I should never forgive myself if, at this moment, I did not tell you my belief. I believe that you will not get around your Cape of Good Hope until the good time comes when the great majority of Christian men shall have come to admit that it is not righteousness in the sight of Almighty God for such a thing as remorseless social dissociation to be visited upon refined, Christian character."

Leasing Indian Lands. Friends of the Indians have been actively opposing the consummation of a lease of a large part of the Standing Rock Reservation which has been before the department for consideration at Washington. The proposed area covered by the lease aggregated 1,229,760 acres. The conditions of the lease did not seem just or fair. Two members of the Executive Committee, L. C. Warner, LL.D., and Rev. William Hayes Ward, D.D., were appointed a special committee to defend the interests of the Indians as represented by the A. M. A. Dr. Ward visited Washington personally. The special committee and Secretaries have also been busy in correspondence and interview as far as possible. Miss Mary P. Lord, formerly a missionary of the A. M. A. in South Dakota, has given her time, and with energetic and wise efforts has labored ceaselessly at Washington in the interests of justice and her beloved Indian people. We believe that the more objectionable form of lease has been defeated. An injunction has been served on the Department of the Interior against a lease of less extent which has been substituted. The Indians would prefer to lease no land, but they fear that they will be compelled to yield something, and the effort of their friends and of the Association is that they shall not be forced

to yield anything that would be a serious injury to them in the development of their grazing industry. The country is, for the most part, fit only for the herding of cattle.

A Suggestive Meeting.

The Brooklyn Congregational Club gave a recent evening to the discussion of some of the fundamental problems that are facing us in our national life. "The American Amalgam" was the form the subject of the evening took. The program was carefully made and so arranged as to present different phases of these important questions. It was a missionary meeting in its largest and best sense. The relation of the work of the American Missionary Association to these great national problems was clearly evident. This representative body of Congregational Christians in Brooklyn have set a worthy example to other Congregational Clubs in the wise use of at least one meeting a year.

Cradle Song. A quartette of Jubilee Singers from Fisk University singing before this Club presented a new and very beautiful Negro Lullaby or Cradle Song. This song in words and music was composed by Mr. J. W. Work, the leader of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, who is a graduate of Fisk University, a postgraduate student of Harvard University. This Negro Lullaby is one of the sweetest folk songs that has ever been prepared, both in words and music. If published and given to the public, we predict for it a very wide use. Mr. Work has proved his ability as a composer as well as a singer.

Tidings. We welcome to the already large and valuable group of periodicals published at our various schools a new paper coming from Austin, Texas, under the head of "Tillotson Tidings." It is a very worthy paper. It contains a sketch of Tillotson College; a brief description of the Manual Training; interesting contributions in the student and alumni departments, together with other valuable material. The college yell of Tillotson is as follows:

"Hooray! Hooray!
Tillotson College, A. M. A.
Bet your life
She's all O. K."

Lincoln Memorial Sabbath.

We are glad to report that Lincoln Memorial Sabbath was observed by an increasing number of the children and young people of our Sunday-schools and Endeavor Societies this year. Although the number of individuals who joined in this anniversary will not quite

reach the fifty thousand for which we hoped, still it will not fall far short. Many letters of grateful acknowledgment for the institution of the day on the part of the Association have been received. We greatly appreciate them all. The grave problems which face us as a Christian nation will many of them press heavily upon the younger generation for settlement. The victory of righteousness witnessed in the emancipation of the slaves and the redemption of our whole land to freedom furnishes lessons and inspiration to those who must take hold with courage of the present problems. The value of Lincoln Memorial Sabbath to the young people can scarcely be over-estimated.

Lincoln Memorial service was held at the Educational Alliance in this city. The speeches and exercises were in the Russian language, but were nevertheless a loving tribute to the memory of our greatest American. The financial result of Lincoln Memorial Sabbath we cannot give yet, but it was encouraging.

An Acknowledgment.

We desire to acknowledge the courtesy extended to the pastors and teachers of the American Missionary Association on the part of Rev. E. P. Hammond in sending his book, "Early Conversions," to each of them. This little volume has found a useful place in the libraries of many pastors and missionaries.

Appreciative Words.

"I have just been reading the first part of THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY, and am very glad that it is to come to us monthly. I doubt if any real interest will ever be had in a combined magazine that is felt for and from each society."

Wabaunsee, Kan

"I am glad THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY is to come to us each month. I missed it very much, and when published only once in a quarter, it must, of necessity, be largely given up to business detail."

St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"While we were living at the South my husband and I often talked of giving our services to the A. M. A. when he was through at Rollins College, but then his brain work was done. I consider THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY a most valuable helper in carrying on the work. To my mind it is a prince among missionary magazines. The last number (February) is so full of things that people ought to know about the work, I do not see how it could well be made better. May God help you and bless all your endeavors in this line."

Quincy, Mass.

LINCOLN ACADEMY, KING'S MOUNTAIN, N. C.

MISS L. S. CATHCART, PRINCIPAL.

In the eastern lowland region of North Carolina there are some towns, some counties even, where the majority of the population are Negroes; but in the western highland section a much smaller proportion of the people are colored and they are mostly in rural communities. In the leading cities of our state first-class graded schools are carried on for both races; but in the rural districts the need for good schools and well trained teachers is appalling. Throughout the state of North Carolina the average length of school term was, until the past year, fourteen weeks; now considering that in the large centers the term is from eight to ten months, it is easily seen that the term of school in the rural districts must be very short, in many cases not over two months.

In the entire Southland the century opens with a grand crusade against ignorance and for longer and better schools. As North Carolina took the initiative in declaring independence in the Revolutionary war, so now she stands in the

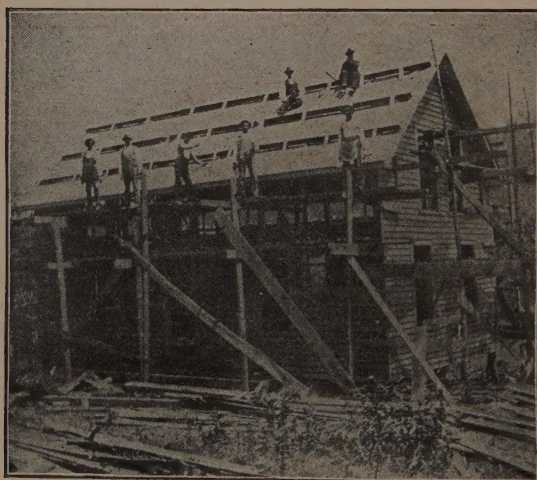
forefront in the struggle for a broader and more universal education. Quoting from an address of Governor Aycock, we find "We have declared that there shall be no precinct, there shall be no school, white or colored, in which a four months' school shall not run this year." (1901) But it was before the present awakening in behalf of education in the Southland, and to meet the needs of the scattered, rural, colored population in several counties in the mountains and foothills of western North Carolina, that Miss E. C. Prudden, who had already established two schools for needy white girls in this part of the state, came while her other schools were having summer vacation thirteen years ago. She bought a few acres of land and received, through the kindness of a few interested white citizens, a gift of



PRUDDEN HALL.

thirty acres more. Securing workmen, she had a little spot cleared in the forest and commenced the erection of a building now known as "Prudden Hall."

This building was to be used for all purposes, one room in it was to be used both as schoolroom and chapel, the dining room was 16 x 20 feet, with no possibility of warming it. The building was completed in time for a short term of school that winter. The next year Miss Peck, a former teacher at Berea, took charge of the school. There were that year about twenty-five boarding pupils and not far from the same number of day pupils. It was in the spring time of that year that the present principal, whose health had failed in foreign missionary work, felt again the Macedonian call to find the need-



YOUNG MEN BUILDING CHASE COTTAGE.

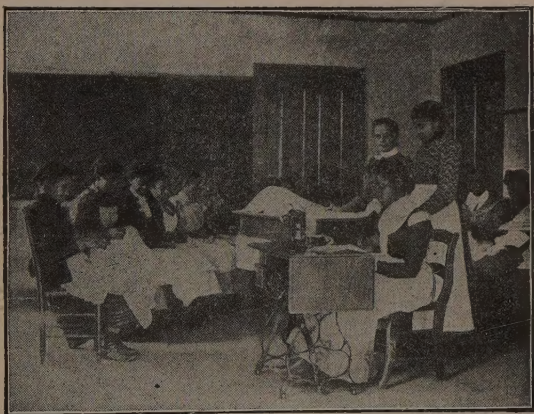
iest field on American soil, if that were possible. When asked to take charge of the schoolroom work and try to raise it to a graded school she said she would not undertake it unless there could be suitable rooms secured. Miss Peck and she decided to try and raise the money needed to build a schoolhouse with two rooms

that could be thrown together when needed for large gatherings. By the close of the vacation nearly enough money was secured and the building was in process of erection. During that summer Miss Prudden had transferred the school to the American Missionary Association. Of that she recently wrote: "As I could not stay by the school I committed it to the Lord for His keeping and blessing more utterly than any other work I ever attempted. I sometimes think the grasp of faith I then had in the power and willingness of the Lord to bless has had something to do with the great advancement there."

The history of the school during the past twelve years has been one of steady, normal growth. At first the school was intended for girls only, but the need was just as great for young men as for

young women, and so earnestly did they plead their cause that a few were received the second year, and when the school outgrew the second building and when the third was built, it was for a school-room on the first, and dormitories for boys on the second and third floors. The school has never worked for pupils save as pupils have brought new ones back with them, yet it has always been filled as fast as room could be secured. As the need is greatest in the rural districts, preference has been given to those from sections where there are but limited school advantages. Sometimes three or four will come in from the same family, spend some years in the school, and all go back to their own section and go to teaching.

In all the work of the school three main points have been made prominent: first, to seek to win to a Christian life those who come into school or neighborhood unsaved, and in this effort God has set the seal of His approval, as there has no year passed in which there has not a goodly number started in the Christian life.



SEWING CLASS.

Next, we have realized the fact that if the masses of the colored people are to be educated, it must be by those of their own race who can go into their communities and work in home and church and school, exemplifying in their own lives the lessons of thrift, industry, purity and practical education that they try to instill into the hearts of the young; in this too we feel that God has added His blessing. All the graduates, besides a goodly number of undergraduates, have done successful work as teachers. This winter there are over forty teaching; one has an enrollment of one hundred and thirty-eight with a regular attendance of over ninety. In one county there are but one or two colored teachers who have not attended Lincoln Academy. But back of the church and back of the school lies the home, and the foundations must be laid there, and no pains have been spared to prepare the girls for home makers. Systematic training is given in all the lines of house-

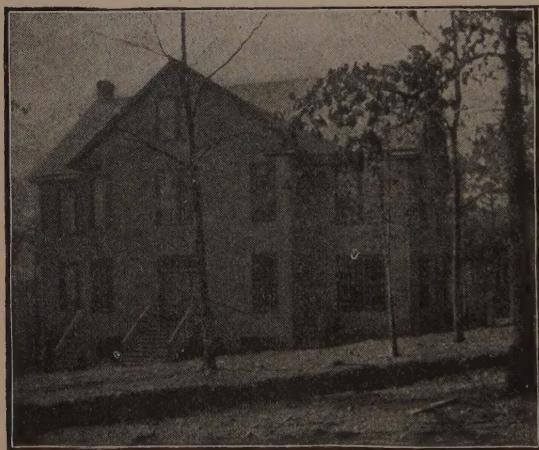
work and sewing. The teachers of these branches work under disadvantages for lack of equipment. A model kitchen is needed for the cooking classes; for sewing we have a fine room in the new building, but two new sewing machines are greatly needed.

The industrial plant for young men is not well developed, but each year sees some advance.

The present school plant consists of "Prudden Hall," "The Boys' Dormitory," "Peck Cottage" and "Chase Cottage." These afford room for one hundred and twenty-five boarders and are full, while "Cathcart Memorial Hall," completed just in time to be occupied at the opening of the new century, contains schoolrooms to accommodate three hundred. This is also nearly filled, for quite a little community

is springing up about the school of families wishing to educate their children.

While the first years in the establishment of an institution of learning usually bring an abundant supply of discomforts and require heroic self-sacrifice oftentimes from both teachers and pupils, there is, on the other hand, un-



CATHCART MEMORIAL HALL.

told enjoyment in watching the evolution of comfort from discomfort, and system from chaos. In both these respects this school has been no exception. For several years every bucket of water that was used was brought from a spring so small that it was often dipped dry. The path from the spring led up a long hill and across a muddy road. There came a time when it was decided to dig a well large and deep, that the windmill attachment would give the needed supply of water. It was done only to find the water could not be used; but in disappointment lay a richer blessing. Springing from the mountain side, nearly a mile distant and high above the likelihood of human habitation, was a strong spring. As a last resort it was decided to bring the water from there in pipes. In this undertaking the scholars and friends of the school took hold with such heartiness that the expense

to the A. M. A. was very little. The work was completed so that water reached us the day before Thanksgiving, and I doubt if dwellers in palace or castle ever found greater cause for thanksgiving than did Lincoln Academy and its friends in the abundant supply of pure water.

To a stranger coming from the railroad, four miles distant, over a rough road, the question can but arise, why was a school planted in such a location? But to those who are engaged in the work of the school it seems, in many respects, an ideal location—a better climate is hard to find. Just in front of the buildings, and less than a mile distant, rises Crowder's Mountain, sometimes snowclad, sometimes in green of springtime freshness, again reflecting all the gorgeous hues of autumn foliage, sometimes hidden in clouds and mist, but always inspiring and refining. A few miles distant lies old King's Mountain, a silent witness to the struggle that brought our country into existence, and an incentive to us to build up and develop it in the years that lie before. The pupils are set apart from the many temptations and outside attractions found in city life and are thus free to concentrate their minds upon the work of school. The community is made up largely of industrious farmers, and all are kindly disposed to the work of the school.

The work of this institution is but just begun. The colored people in this region are but just beginning to realize the great value of an education that shall prepare for use the hand, the head, the heart. This year a class of eleven earnest Christian young men and women will leave the school to work among their people. If the means can be secured, we see no reason why the growth of the school shall not increase as much in the next decade as in the past.

FOY COTTAGE.

Talladega College, Alabama, has a valuable addition to its equipment in a new building erected and furnished from donations made by individuals, Sunday-schools, churches and societies North and South. Students, alumni, pastors and the white and colored citizens of Talladega and elsewhere in the State have contributed. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Foy, of New Haven, Conn., having been the largest individual givers, it was deemed appropriate that the building should be named "Foy Cottage." Below we quote from an editorial in a local newspaper, the *Talladega News Reporter*:

"Among the buildings that have been erected in Talladega the past summer, none are more beautiful, and at the same time substan-



FOY COTTAGE.

tial, than the industrial building for girls at Talladega College. It was the pleasure of the writer to be shown throughout this structure by that courteous gentleman, Mr. E. A. Bishop. It is convenient in appointments, and will be used as a new feature in connection with the industrial training given by this noted seat of learning for the Negro race.

"It is three stories above ground, the first being of brick. It will have in all seventeen rooms besides the basement, which extends the entire length and breadth of the building. The walls of the rooms have a white, hard finish, which produces a pleasing effect upon the eye, and a symmetry prevails which cannot fail to attract the admirers of architectural beauty.

"In this building will be taught home-making, housekeeping, nursing, cooking, sewing and the like. It will be occupied by the girls of the senior class, who will be under the guidance of teachers skilled in domestic affairs, who will instruct them thoroughly in the all-important duties mentioned, so that when they go out into the world they will be prepared to care better for their own homes or competent to look after the domestic affairs of others, and thereby earn a living.

"The various grades in the school will be required to devote a certain amount of time each day to cooking and sewing as taught in this building. The basement will be equipped for laundry purposes, and in it will also be placed the heater to be used in making the building warm and comfortable in winter."

In the erection of Foy Cottage the college would emphasize not only the usual domestic industries taught girls in school, but also the culture and life necessary to home-making. With this in view, the girls of the senior classes are to reside in this building.

Last May occurred the laying of the corner-stone. The exercises were in charge of Dr. Andrews, who spoke of this stone being laid in the interest of Christian civilization. "We have in view," he said, "the home and her who is to be the presiding genius in it." He made prominent the fact that this building was to be devoted to the arts, to the industries, and the character-building that are especially needful in the wife, the mother, the young woman and the schoolgirl.

Mr. Bishop, Chairman of the Building Committee, read a convincing paper on homes and how to make them, and what is essential for their equipment, speaking especially of the need of some capital to start with, and of habits of thrift and economy. He said: "The welfare of our country and nation lies with the mothers and daughters in our homes. We need most of all good mothers and good

homes, with all that this implies. Pres. Chas. F. Thwing says that education as knowledge is of slight consequence. What may be called the encyclopædic idea of education has fallen, and fallen, it is to be hoped, not to rise. The woman who can compare, judge, assess each fact and truth at a proper value is educated. Over the results of the ever-increasing number of properly educated girls we may well exult. Humanity is made finer, nobler, more divine. The home becomes more home-like, society more worthy, and the administration of affairs more efficient."

Miss Bruce, the preceptress, delivered a wise and able speech on the subject of the girls—their need of preparation for the future as wives, mothers, daughters and leaders of young people, and of the aims and ideals to be set before them. She said: "The standard by which the grade of civilization is measured is the home-life, and it is to those who will make the homes of the future that we must look to elevate a race or a nation. When school-life is over you are going back to your homes, and because of your training here you will exert a greater influence in the home-life than ever before; and the silent influence which comes from character is far more potent than words in shaping the lives of others. You who expect to teach, and who are being trained day by day to meet life with high ideals and lofty purposes, are more of a force than you realize in shaping the future of those made your charge. You are the open book, and from you the children may get more than they do from the written page. What you are is infinitely more than what you say. Our life is a life of service for others. Let us realize it. Not to be ministered unto but to minister was the keynote of the life of Christ when here upon earth, and we cannot set up a higher standard than our Master, nor do we wish to set up one that is lower. Let us follow this ideal and we shall realize our highest possibilities."

The college hopes much from the addition of Foy Cottage to its industrial plant, and will take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed to its erection.

MRS. JULIA E. BRICK,

**Founder of the Joseph Keasbey Brick Agricultural. Industrial
and Normal Institute, Enfield, North Carolina.**

BY SECRETARY A. F. BEARD.

Mrs. Julia Elmer Brewster Brick, who died in Brooklyn at the age of eighty-three years, was well known for many years in view of her discriminating Christian charities and generous philanthropies. A lineal descendent of William Brewster, who, born at Scrooby, England,

was a ruling elder in the church at Leyden and who came in the *Mayflower* to Plymouth, Mass., 1620, the vigor of this early ancestry had in her lost none of its quality. No one could know her without being impressed by her remarkably strong character. In her later years Mrs. Brick had become greatly interested in the work of the American Missionary Association through the founding of the Joseph Keasbey Brick Agricultural, Industrial and Normal Institute, which now stands in memory of herself and her husband, and for the care and development of which she has provided in her will.

The story of this school and of its growth during the past seven

years will perhaps be the most fitting tribute that we can make to the largeness of mind and wealth of heart which were Mrs. Brick's characteristics.

Her particular attention was directed to the Association much as was that of Daniel Hand. Daniel Hand looked the field over and the agencies for the Christian education of the colored man, with their reports, their ideas and their methods. He then selected the Association to watch and care for his benevolence quite independent of any presentation of its interests on the part of its officers. It was so with Mrs. Brick. She wished to devote a valuable tract of land in North Carolina to



MRS. JULIA E. BRICK.

the education of the needy colored people in that vicinity. It consisted of over eleven hundred acres, and had cost the former owner something more than sixty thousand dollars. Mrs. Brick offered this large and rich plantation to be deeded to the Association to be used for the Christian elevation of those who had been slaves, and their children. At that time, if there was any intention in her mind beyond this it was not mentioned. After a visit to the plantation by

one of the Secretaries, which he then found to be in a state of neglect and rapid deterioration, with many old slave cabins on it inhabited by people both densely ignorant and shamelessly immoral, it was decided by the Association to be a call to accept the gift and to put upon the ground a small school for these uncared-for people. The intention was to use the only one of the existing plantation buildings suitable for this purpose. Colored women from the plantation, under proper direction, were set the work of "cleaning house," preparatory to occupation. They did their work so thoroughly that within a few hours they had cleaned it out. Too much fire for their hot water made too much fire for any water they had to quench it, and the house and plans were in ashes.

After this, Mrs. Brick came to the rescue, and the first brick dormitory was erected, which was to be not only a dormitory for the teachers and for girls, but also to have schoolrooms and a dining-hall, all under one roof. This was seven years ago. Mr. Thomas S. Inborden, A.B., a graduate of Fisk University and subsequently a student in Oberlin, who had been eminently successful in former schools under the care of the Association, was selected as principal, and was sustained by a sufficient corps of teachers, all of them being graduates of our own institutions. At the end of the first year the accommodations were too straitened, and when Mrs. Brick fully realized this, her personal interest had increased to the extent that she was glad to enlarge the plant by adding a commodious brick building for distinctive school purposes, which released the former building for dormitory use and for the dining-hall.

When this second building was erected and occupied, Mrs. Brick, accompanied by her legal counselor and her niece, met the Secretary in charge of this school in Enfield. The impression made upon her mind was evident. First of all, she saw the old slave cabins reconstructed and made, at least, comfortable for the renters and workers upon the farm. They had been made presentable, also, by the free use of white-wash within and without. To several of them there had been additions for room and for decency of living. The "double-barreled cabins," for two families, had been changed for the use of only one family. Ditches had been dug to drain the lower portions of the rich land. The weeds had been subdued. Two brick buildings were full of pupils, and the improvement was so manifest that Mrs. Brick began to realize the possibilities. At that time it was decided to build a large dormitory for boys and an excellent manual training shop for wood-working, with rooms for iron working and rooms for printing, etc.; and the locations were selected.

When these later buildings were completed, furnished and filled, Mrs. Brick, with two lady friends, accompanied the Secretary in charge of the part of the school for her second inspection, after which she decided to still further increase the plant, adding a modern barn and a fine large storehouse. Certain buildings which were on the farm were to be moved to more suitable places, and to be fully repaired. The plant had now begun to assume proportions. It was at this time that a conversation took place with the Secretary concerning the future development of this already interesting school, its possibilities and consequent necessities. Immediately after her return home provision was made by her for its endowment. Meanwhile, as the institution grew, her interest kept pace. Trees and plants were ordered to beautify the walks. Pictures were sent to be placed upon the walls; the girls' dormitory was doubled in capacity by additions; a buttery was built; a windmill erected, and pipes laid to carry water for use and fire protection.

A third time—after Mrs. Brick was eighty years of age, and when it was not easy for her to travel—this energetic and resolute woman, with her traveling companion and with the Secretary, visited the school, and arrangements were then made for the erection of a residence for the principal, which was soon after completed. It was then, also, that she was impressed with the importance of a chapel for religious services, and for which her legal counselor has since made a most generous contribution of \$5,000. An additional dormitory for young men who have been attracted to the school in numbers beyond the first expectation was authorized.

During all this time, in which nine new buildings and their furnishings were provided, her constant benevolence has been her constant happiness. Blessed with a fortune, she has been twice blessed in its bestowment and administration. It has been the privilege of the writer of this article to meet many noble and many able people, and to know, also, something of their generous benefactions; but never has he found one who grew happier in the experience of transmuting money into character, and in the thought that the influences of Christian love could be sent down the avenues of time after earthly life should cease. In her last letter concerning the chapel, she wrote: "The chapel plans came this morning. You have been such a faithful friend to me and my cause." Yes, it had become her "cause" and the joy of her life. It was her constant testimony as she followed the personal history of one and another among the pupils with whom she often exchanged letters, that she was simply following God's gracious leading. She had heard the Master's voice and knew that it was His.

There were not many happier persons in Brooklyn than was this earnest woman, who was her Lord's good and faithful servant.

* * * * *

This is the story of the Joseph Keasbey Brick Institution, now only seven years in its life. Its teachers are capable, faithful, united and successful. The Christian influence of the school is pervasive. Its manual training school is worthy of much praise. It is already developing the great plantation, so that in its products, after the ditching and fencing and varied improvements, it is not far from self-support, and this wholly from student labor. Its past is full of pleasant memories, and its future is full of hope. The Christian woman who thus made possibilities become splendid realities, and realities the forerunners of still greater possibilities, was indeed "a good steward of the manifold grace of God."

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS AND THE FIRST CHURCH OF MARIETTA, OHIO.

REV. J. R. NICHOLS, D.D.

Early Missions. The pioneers from Massachusetts and Connecticut who set out under the lead of Gen. Rufus Putnam to plant a colony in the Northwest Territory, arrived at the mouth of the Muskingum river April 7, 1788, and began building a town which they named Marietta. In July of the same year the families arrived and religious services were begun by Rev. Daniel Breck, of Topsfield, Mass., who visited the colony in the interests of the Ohio company. The First Church was organized December 6, 1796, making it the oldest Congregational church west of the Alleghenies, and the "meeting-house" begun in 1807 was completed and dedicated May 28, 1809. This building, which has been in constant use as the meeting-house of the First Religious Society of Marietta for more than ninety-two years, and which has maintained its distinctive characteristics as the "two-homed" church of the pioneers, has just undergone a thorough remodeling and enlargement at a cost of \$19,000, as shown in the accompanying cut, and

Special Services. was re-dedicated to the worship of God with appropriate services, January 12-17. Dr. C. J. Ryder, of the A. M. A., made the closing address of the inspiring series of services on "Home Missions at the Twentieth Century."

This First Congregational Church of the Northwest Territory has had a most unique and interesting history and has held a prominent place in the religious development of the Northwest, and Southwest as

well. At one time in its early history there were seventeen revolutionary officers in the congregation.

This historic church has been a missionary church from the beginning. At an early day it held out a helping hand to the churches in the surrounding community, and won the honorable title "Mother of Churches," twelve colonies having gone forth from its walls to become independent churches. But its influence, even in the day of



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MARIETTA, OHIO.

small things, was not merely local; "its line is gone out through all the earth." As early as 1820, the Rev. Cyrus Byington, **Among Indians.** of Stockbridge, Mass., was commissioned for work among the red men, to conduct a company of teachers and missionaries on a mission to the Choctaw Indians in northern Mississippi. He made his journey by the way of Pittsburgh and the Ohio river, stopped over Sunday in Marietta, called upon Pastor Robbins and preached for him on Sunday afternoon a missionary sermon, in which he appealed for help for his mission. Several of the substantial members of the church and community rendered material aid to the commission, among them Gen. Rufus Putnam, still living in advanced age, "who sent his one hundred dollar bill to

aid the enterprise, and butchered a fatted ox, not calf, and sent it to the boat in which another large family of missionaries were going to another tribe of Indians."

Mr. Byington, in his journal, speaks of this as "the first Congregational Church I had found after leaving Stockbridge, Mass., my native place." A few years later Mr. Byington returned to Marietta and married Sophia N. Nye, a member of the First Church, who became his efficient helper in the work among the Indians. Four other members of the church engaged in this same work: Mr. Orr did an important work among the Cherokees. David Winship also engaged in this work, it is presumed, as a farmer. Valuable aid in the way of money and supplies was frequently given to these missions. Being located on the border line, between freedom and slavery, this church and community were prominently identified with the anti-slavery agitation as well as with the War of the Rebellion. Different members of this church, prominent among them David R. Putnam, maintained stations on the "underground railroad" in their homes, and the figure of the slave hunter was frequently seen here. And when the call went forth for troops to put down the rebellion, there was a prompt and generous response. Over 35 per cent. of the living alumni of Marietta College were in active service.

The A. M. A. After the war was over and the real work of the A. M. A. was clearly outlined, Rev. Temple Cutler, a descendent of Rev. Manassah Cutler, and Mrs. Rhoda Shipman Cutler, his wife, were among those who went into the Southland to carry the benefits of Christian education to the freedmen.

Owing to its intimate relation to Marietta College and an early interest developed in the cause of foreign missions, the largest contributions of this church have been made to Christian education and to the Board of Foreign Missions. But home missions have **At Home.** not been forgotten, and substantial sums have been sent year by year to the treasuries of all the societies represented in our denominational benevolences. The work of the A. M. A. is regarded with increasing favor and the amount contributed is steadily growing. This old church starts on the second century of its life splendidly equipped with a noble heritage and abundant enthusiasm and hopefulness for the problems confronting the modern church.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW FIELD.

REV. L. A. PLANVING, OSCAR, LA.

The amount of good accomplished by the American Missionary Association in the South, and especially in the State of Louisiana, through the medium of Straight University and a few Congregational churches, cannot be easily measured.

Every year a band of consecrated Christian workers, representing some of the best and most cultured families of the North, East and West, is sent, by the American Missionary Association, as teachers at Straight University. There they are engaged for eight months during the year teaching from six to seven hundred Negro boys and girls, who represent nearly every one of the Southern States and some of the countries of Mexico, South America and Cuba. These students, who represent nearly every condition of life, are thrown in contact with the faithful teachers who are so thoroughly prepared for the great work of lifting up humanity. There they are. The teachers, feeling keenly the great responsibility of their sacred charge, and seeing the great possibilities for good in their students, throw their whole heart and soul into the work. The students in turn having seen the light irradiated by the lives and purposes of the teachers, join hand and heart in the work for their enlightenment. Together they work in the schoolroom, the printing office and carpenter shop, sewing-room, laundry and cooking schools, until the session is ended. At the close of each session from ten to twenty-five of these boys and girls receive certificates of graduation for having completed certain courses of study. They then, feeling, as it were, divinely commissioned, go to their various communities and hold out the light of intelligence and true Christianity to their people who are groping in the darkness of ignorance. Hence the teachers sent out by the American Missionary Association at Straight University may be compared to the energy-creating machineries in a power-house; they transmit the power to the students, and the students in turn receive the charge and connected with the teachers by the wire of spiritual love go out among their people and enlighten them.

Many of the sons of Straight University are lawyers of ability who are practicing law in many of the Southern States. Some have been legislators. Many of them are physicians. The pulpits of Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana are fast being filled with able colored ministers, who were educated at Straight University. Some of the leading ministers of the Methodist and Baptist churches were prepared for their work at the same school. Some of the best builders of Louisiana received their training at Straight. The public schools,

not only of New Orleans and throughout Louisiana, but of Texas and many of the other States are largely supplied with teachers who have been prepared at Straight University. Some are teaching in such schools as Tuskegee, while others have been principals of Alcorn College, Miss., and many city schools in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Thus you see, the work of the band of workers sent out by the American Missionary Association to labor at Straight University, has brought about great results. The work grows larger and larger as the days and years go by. Each student feels duty bound to do his part.

It was this sense of duty that moved me to begin the present work in which I am engaged. After having remained at Straight University a number of years, I felt it my duty to go in the very midst of my people and there consecrate my life to the work of lifting them up. For three years I pastored a colored Congregational Church in New Orleans. There I had opportunity to reach a goodly number of my people. However, my heart still yearned to go back to the benighted parish of Point Coupee, where I first saw the light of day, for the purpose of carrying the light to more than 15,000 of my people who were groping in the darkness of ignorance without the advantage of even a common school. Hence I went to Point Coupee and laid my plan, for the purpose of establishing an industrial and high school for the Negroes, before the white and colored citizens of the parish. They readily approved of my plans and pledged their support. I drew a plan of the building, which required \$3,000 for its construction. A public meeting was held and \$300 was raised with which we bought one and one quarter acres of land. With \$6.50 in hand I proceeded to the parish for the purpose of making a start on the building. This being July, money was scarce among the people. I got, however, the women to contribute nearly 1,000 chickens which were sold for about \$200. The money went to the building fund. I then waited personally on the leading white men, some of whom gave me a thousand feet of lumber each, others gave nails, while still others gave cypress trees from which shingles were made to cover the building. In that way most of the material for the building was secured. I may add here that the students and missionary teachers at Straight University sent in a purse of \$50. A fellow-student and myself did the carpentry work on the building. To-day the property is valued at \$4,000, with \$98 due. The first eight-month school session since freedom was taught in Point Coupee in that school building. We have three teachers now. Work has been begun on a carpenter shop to be used

in connection with the school. Four bales of cotton were raised this year by students who were too poor to pay tuition. The money from the sale of the cotton goes to pay the teachers. We have 130 students and hope to have 300 during this session. Thus the work of the American Missionary Association is being spread by the united efforts of the students from the various mission schools.

THE PATRIARCH OF MILLBURN.

SECRETARY J. E. ROY, D.D.

His Patriarchate consisted of the township of Millburn, in Lake County, of northern Illinois. It was an undulating district of alternate prairie and timber with Mill Creek running through it and turning its several mills. Born at Rowley, Mass., in September, 1783, William Bradford Dodge was educated at Dummer Academy in Byfield. He began to teach in Salem in 1804, and taught there until 1842, receiving colored pupils. He first introduced geography and grammar in his schools. He opened the first Sabbath-school in North Salem in about the year 1828. He was also chaplain of the Alms House from 1827 until he entered the service of the Anti-Slavery Society, mainly in the churches of Massachusetts. In 1844, at the age of 61, he emigrated to Millburn where he purchased a homestead among some of his children who had preceded him. It was a new settlement of various nationalities with the Scotch in predominance. The people were of divers religious views. In 1842, Rev. Flavel Bascom, then serving as agent of the American Home Missionary Society, organized the Congregational church. Father Dodge, taking up the care of the church, struck his stake, and going among the people told them that he had drawn a circle around the township and all its people he should consider his parishioners. He was ordained by the old Fox River Union and labored as a home missionary, being installed at the time of dedication of the new meeting-house. He held his township to his one church to the day of his resignation in 1862; he also held it to the temperance way, and to this day there has not been another church nor a saloon within that little commonwealth. He lectured about the country on temperance and anti-slavery. All the abolition conventions in and around Chicago he had to attend. His presence and stimulus in those gatherings are yet spoken of by Chicago people as of traditional enjoyment.

He continued as superintendent of the Sunday-school almost to the day of his departure at the age of four-score and five. When in 1866 I was with his people and their young pastor—now Rev. Dr. H. Bross, superintendent of Nebraska—for the dedicating of the second

house of worship, the old gentleman opened the Sunday-school in the former sanctuary by saying: "I suppose that when Adam opened his eyes upon the creation about him his first emotion was that of praise; let us praise God by using the Doxology." Then after the Sunday-school, in procession, the old pastor with the old Bible, the new pastor with the new Bible, the preacher of the day and the people, marched out from the old church to the new one, which was solemnly dedicated to God. It is yet kept in the best of order as becomes its specially hallowed association.

Father Dodge's children and grandchildren yet remain a blessing in the parish, and his old church has raised up four men who are now preaching the Gospel—Rev. A. R. Thain, D.D., lately editor of *The Advance*, now pastor at Wauwatosa, a fine suburb of Milwaukee; Rev. W. B. D. Gray, Superintendent C. H. M. S. in Wyoming; also Revs. Thaddeus Smith and George White. "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance."

REV. STEPHEN D. PEET, CHICAGO, ILL.

It was my fortune to have lived when the great movement which is now so strong was just beginning to make itself felt. My father's family was pervaded with the sentiment which is now uppermost. I remember well the time when he returned from a meeting of the General Assembly, to which he was a delegate, with this record in his heart, that he would not and did not partake of the communion cup at the hand of a slaveholder. I also remember the time when a committee waited upon him to ask if he would run for Congress on the Free-Soil ticket. His answer was that, while he sympathized with the cause, yet the work of laying the foundation of Beloit College seemed to him more important. It was not strange that after graduating in the first class of the college, and having reached my twenty-first year, I should cast my first vote for the Free-Soil ticket; it was in New Haven, where I was studying theology under the Rev. Dr. Taylor, Professor Goodrich and Professor Gibbs. As my name was given at the polls, Mark Skinner, who was the mayor of the city, was present with the judges and heard it. He immediately came to me and shook hands. He was a classmate of my father, and my name, Stephen D. Peet, at once reminded him of the past.

The home mission work was made sacred to me from the fact that my father was for ten years Superintendent of Missions in Wisconsin, and so I began my ministerial work as a home missionary in that State. I was the only missionary in a region which extended from the Wolf River to Lake Superior for three years—a region forty

miles broad and two hundred long—and was often warned lest in my frequent trips on horseback I should get lost, for there was a trackless wilderness beyond.

It was quite natural under these circumstances that I should feel a great interest, first, in the colored races, on account of my early training; second, in the Indians, on account of my association with them as a boy; and, third, among the uncivilized races, on account of my special studies.

The procuring of the forty thousand dollars for the American Missionary Association while pastor at Ashtabula was the natural result of the interest I had felt in the American Missionary Association ever since its organization. Deacon Nellis, who made the gift, had also been interested in the same work, and made a gift at the same time to Oberlin College of fifteen thousand dollars. These are, however, only the personal incidents which are fresh in my memory. There is a more important subject before the public to which I would like to call attention, namely, the future destiny of the American Indian.

Twenty-three years' close study of their native customs, their original condition and their peculiar religious beliefs, has led me to realize that they have been poorly understood by the whites. The preparation and publication of three books upon their condition before the time of the Discovery, and the preparation and prospective publication of two more on their religious beliefs, mythology and tribal history, have convinced me that if they had been properly dealt with they would have arisen into a far better condition, and proved useful citizens, instead of being cowed down and discouraged, as they seem to be at present. I find it difficult to solve the problem of their future. I am convinced that the policy of taking away their children from them, and doing violence to their natural affections by separating the members of families for the sake of Christianizing and educating them, is not, under the circumstances, the best way; and I am very glad to find that the A. M. A. and others are looking upon the subject in the same light. The child problem should certainly be solved, and no more violence should be done to the tenderest and best feelings of the human heart.

The efforts which have been successful among the Mountain Whites, or Highlanders, as well as those made among the colored people, ought to show us all what methods should be followed among these poor, discouraged people of the far West. Is it not better to send missionaries to them and have schools established among them than to separate their children from them? They love their homes,

but have so frequently been driven from them that they have lost hope, and so differ in this respect from any other class of people which we have among us.

Sincerely yours,

STEPHEN D. PEET.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Friend: I received your kind letter, but I cannot tell of any very remarkable incidents in relation to the anti-slavery reform. I was ever doing all possible for the poor slave. I have sent many boxes and barrels of goods, as well as money, to the poor Freedmen, and I am still doing for the Negro all I can, he is so needy. But all this is not worthy of remark. One cannot refrain from doing when one's heart is in the work. The more I do the more I would like to do. As the Lord liveth, I trust the Negro race will be raised up to its place in this land.

Your friend,

MRS. A. E. HAGAR.

Plainfield, Ill.

REV. MOSES SMITH, M.A., CHICAGO, ILL.

My childhood home was in Hebron, Tolland County, Conn. Anti-slavery had then a sure grip on that town. A well-known case of kidnapping had there occurred. A much respected Negro family, including both parents and six or seven children, had been seized in their own home and were being transported to the seaboard to be sold as slaves. On the way, a clever trick by one of the boys hindered the progress of the loaded team, and all were rescued when almost within sight of the craft riding at anchor to receive them. For one generation, at least, man-stealing and chattel slavery were no meaningless words in Hebron. My father's prayer at the family altar daily included "those who were in bondage" and "the deliverance of our nation from this great sin." My father's home was on a hard, rocky farm, two miles from church, post-office or other village advantages, but we frequently enjoyed the visits of certain anti-slavery orators, whose hopeful patriotism and Christian temper often won my heart and enthused my life.

When the American Missionary Association was organized, in 1846, I was absent from home preparing for Yale College. I was not present at that memorable meeting at Albany, but having received (through *The Independent*, I think) an excellent report of the proceedings, I handed the same to the good ex-minister with whom I was boarding. His indignant inquiry was, "Does your father approve the positions taken by that Abolition society?" Then and there my loyalty to the Association and to the cause it espoused was

assured, and it is a matter of no small pleasure to me that, year by year, during all these fifty-six years, I have been privileged to contribute to its treasury.

While in the Theological Seminary I cherished the hope of joining the Mendi Mission in West Africa in the service of the Association. But this the doctors positively forbade. Very early in my first pastorate I was made a life member of the Association. My name on that honored list brought Dr. Roy to my parsonage home, and so began that happy friendship of more than forty years. I was Chaplain of the Eighth Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. I served during a part of 1865 on "detached service" in the Freedmen's Bureau, with headquarters at Danville, Va. There, as at other localities, I improvised schools and preached to immense congregations of ex-slaves. Mrs. Smith, also, while I was at the front, gave a large part of 1864 to volunteer service in the hospitals and with the freedmen in and near Portsmouth, Va. She was openly taunted with the sobriquet "nigger teacher" and promised a free hang on the nearest lamp-post. But she had learned in childhood to endure anti-slavery reproaches. Her father, like mine, had been in that fight and had won. Hence, in each of my pastorates, in Plainville, Conn., in Chicago, in Jackson and Detroit, Mich., we have shared together in presenting each department of the ever-expanding work of the Association as a Christian force and a factor in the solution of some of the greatest sociological problems of our land.

HON. S. D. HASTINGS, GREEN BAY, WIS.

This philanthropist and reformer was born at Leicester, Worcester County, Mass., July 24th, 1816. At the age of fourteen years he went to Philadelphia and there remained until 1846, when he removed to Wisconsin, which was then a territory. He became deeply interested in the anti-slavery movement in 1835, and among his co-laborers and intimate associates were Benjamin Lundy, William Lloyd Garrison, James G. Birney, John G. Whittier, Wendell Phillips, Gerrit Smith and many others of renown. Mr. Hastings was one of the founders of the Liberty party in Pennsylvania and served as chairman of its State central committee when but twenty-four years of age. At the age of sixteen he united with the church and has been trustee, treasurer and deacon of a Congregational church; superintendent fifteen years of one of the largest Sunday-schools of the State; president of the Wisconsin State convention; moderator of the State Congregational convention; moderator of the triennial conven-

tion of Congregational ministers and delegates from the churches of the Northwestern States; secretary, treasurer and president of the Wisconsin Sunday-school assembly; corporate member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and a trustee of Beloit College and of Rockford Seminary. During all his political career he was an earnest advocate of temperance reform, and from early boyhood always found time and means to spend in this cause. He lectured on various phases of the temperance question in nearly every State in the Union, Canada, England, Scotland and Ireland; in nearly every city and large town in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, and on the questions of slavery and temperance in every county and almost every town in Wisconsin. Since 1882, Mr. Hastings has been a member and treasurer of the national executive committee of the national Prohibition party, and he was its candidate in Wisconsin for member of Congress in 1882, and in 1884 the candidate for governor.

Dear Friend:

Yours of the 15th inst. at hand, in which you request me to give some account of my doings and relation to the anti-slavery cause.

I came to Waukesha, Wis., in 1844, and united with the First Congregational Church, which church was then known as the *abolition church*, and very radical on anti-slavery. Waukesha was considered the northern terminus of the underground railroad via Chicago and Milwaukee. Several escaped slaves were carried from this station to Canadian freedom, one by buggy all the way to Detroit by one man, and it was proverbial that none was ever retaken. The Waukesha Church was pretty sure to give a liberal contribution (for those days) to the cause every year. Strong resolutions were passed by the church against inviting to our pulpit or receiving to membership any who sympathized with slavery. The church stands to-day, after sixty-three years' service, a monument to the faithful work of those eighteen who organized it in 1838, as well as to those who came in later, and this same spirit of moral reform permeates the church to-day. I was its clerk and treasurer forty one years, and served as one of the deacons for thirty-five years. Hundreds of persons have gone out from it into all the great West to help in establishing churches on pure gospel principles.

Sincerely yours,

Wheaton, Ill.

O. Z. OLIN.

LETTERS FROM VARIOUS FIELDS.

ENFIELD, N. C.

We are very much pleased with the results of our fall term of school, and now the beginning of our winter term. We have as many as one hundred and ten in our dining-hall. There is scarcely room for them all. During a series of meetings last month we had more than twenty converts, and I am glad to say we have a comparatively small number of students who are not Christians.

JULIA A. SADGWAR.

FREIBURG, GERMANY.

I trust that your work and all the various lines of A. M. A. work are prospering this year. How glad I shall be to be in the work again. These months of travel and study have only served to deepen in me the conviction that the unselfish life of work for others is the only one worth while, and I hope these larger opportunities of growth will send me back to my work a stronger helper, a better worker in the Master's service.

FLORA M. CRANE.

FROM GEORGIA:

By far the most popular church service of the month among the colored people of this city took place on the last night in December—Watch Night Service. In connection with this service they have what is known as "Walk Egypt," which is nothing more than a revival of the heathen customs brought by the race from Africa. Men and women of both races attend this service, for no other purpose than to have a good time. Special seats are provided for the white brethren. Many of these would-be worshipers are partially intoxicated, and go in and out during the entire time of the service. The loud and boisterous singing and other bachanalian exhibitions remind one of the ancient worship of the Babylonians and Greeks, or the war dances of the Indians. I noted with pleasure that three or four of the churches here have emancipated themselves from this ancient and barbaric custom, and the ministers of two of the churches mentioned are products of the A. M. A. schools.

I am sure if those who, by their financial support, are making it possible for these people to have a clean ministry and a church life void of these heathen elements, could see the "Walk Egypt," besides obtaining a better knowledge of the conditions in this community, they would no longer ask, "Does it pay to support the church work in the South?"

Word comes from Nalls and Mt. Gilead, N. C., of utter poverty by reason of short crops and the like adverse conditions. "I cannot see how my people will get through the winter if the weather continues hard."

I have had rather a strange experience this last month. I have always used for study and in the pulpit the Revised Version of the Bible. Two of the brethren, old people, discovered recently that the Bible I read was somewhat different from theirs, and so asked me what I read out of in the pulpit. I told them the Bible, of course. They said, "Tain't like mine." I told them of the Revised Version, and they seemed to be much alarmed about my taking up with new-fangled notions. Next Sunday I expect to try to justify the use of the best English Bible we can get.

"The colored people of Marietta, Ga., celebrated Emancipation Day in our church. The building was crowded, and a great many had to stay outside for want of room. The addresses were short and good, every word to the point. It reminded me very much of an old-time revival meeting among the ex-slaves. Many of them spoke of their treatment as slaves years ago, and their condition to-day."

SANTURCE, PORTO RICO.

Everything is running along smoothly. Our Christmas festival and entertainment were the best that we have had. Dr. Drees made an able address and so many mothers and sisters came that we were like sardines in a box. The four dollars, Christmas expenses, in my report, is for the moving of the desks from here to the school and back again, and a few other incidentals, as candy-bags, etc. Mr. Huyler's candy has come in time for New Year's. It was not his fault that they were late, however.

We all went on a trip around the island and were absent from Friday morning until Monday evening. I visited the American College at Mayaguez. They have a very nice building this year and both college and home nicely furnished. In all, including the mission school, they have about a hundred and thirty pupils.

ISABEL FRENCH.

We are grateful for the action of the A. M. A. at Chicago with reference to President Roosevelt inviting Principal Washington to dinner. But here in the South the outburst of pettish, childish prejudice is not a thing to be laughed at. They are as determined to crush Negro aspiration to manhood as they were years ago to keep him in slavery. It is not Negro ignorance, but Negro improvement which the South opposes. It means trouble for the future unless the Gospel changes their hearts. Meanwhile our side of the question demands more zeal and God-given wisdom.

PASTOR IN ALABAMA.

STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Dear Dr. Ryder: I enclose a copy of a letter which, I think, will greatly interest you. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of our Normal Department. Her two brothers have been students here. She inherited quite a fortune from her father. Dr. Beard, who is here, thinks there never was a more significant gift which any A. M. A. school has received from a graduate. You are at liberty to make any use of the letter you see fit.

Yours sincerely,

OSCAR ATWOOD.

FRANKLIN, LA.

Dear President Atwood: For some time past we have been thinking of some kind of a memorial in honor of our mother.

For over twenty years Straight University has not been without a representative from our family. We have loved the school and watched its progress, and to show our appreciation of the good work done there, especially the progress in all departments under your administration, and the confidence we have in you, as much as to our mother's memory, we offer you one thousand dollars to be used in the way from which you know the school would derive the most benefit. This gift comes from her three children. We are always glad to hear good reports from the school and feel proud of the work. It also pleases us to know that you always have had such a corps of excellent Christian teachers to assist you. We pray that you may be spared long to direct this good work.

I am your friend,

MOLLIE B. DAVIS.

“AUNT LOU.”

Aunt Lou is a “root-digger” in our Tennessee Highlands, and her knowledge of botany, though she does not call it by that name, causes me to feel very ignorant after my ten years of careful study. Would you like to see Aunt Lou before I tell you her simple story?

She has a tall, slight figure, clothed in black linsey-woolsey, reaching just to her shoe-tops. Her shoes are heavy brogans, filled with nails upon the soles, so she can easily climb the mountains in search of roots. A red handkerchief is tied over her ears, and over this she wears a large, black-slatted sun-bonnet. She carries a small pick for digging in one hand and holds a basket in the other, but she uses the large, coarse gingham apron she wears to hold the roots as she digs them.

It is a warm day in the Highlands and Aunt Lou is very weary,

for she has come six long miles. Her burden of roots, damp with wet earth, is heavy. She puts her "pack," as she calls it, upon the verandah and says: "Hits mighty hot, and I have toted that a great way."

You naturally wonder what some of the roots are, and ask her to name them for you. How glibly they roll from her tongue! You are so bewildered that you cannot follow her, so you have her repeat them, and you slowly jot them down with a pencil, while she tells the quality of each one. What a long list they make! Aunt Lou has been learning their names for "nigh on to forty years," she says. Ginseng, snake root, pink root, black snake root, butterfly root, high top rattle root, yellow root, red root, blue cohoch, black cohoch, spignet, fever root, wild ginger, sassafras, skunk's cabbage, red butterfly root, and many, very many, others which you really cannot remember. Her prices, she tells you, are "thirty cents, forty cents, fifty cents, and sometimes a dollar a pound." "Seng thar is mighty high, leastways hit sells for three dollars a pound."

You wonder if she can support her family this way, and, without seeming to pry into family affairs, you ask if she ever does anything besides her root-digging.

"Law, honey, if I hain't plowed many a day barefoot when it was not root season. When hit was too wet to plow, I have washed for weakly womin."

When did you dry your clothes, Aunt Lou, you question. "When the sun hit come out they dried, and the children put 'em on." It was sufficient for her that they were dry and clean—her poor, tired hands could do no more. We are struck by the expression "weakly womin," and inquire if she has ever been sick.

"Law yes, honey, this here arm is crooked by rheumatics now, and yet I am most obliged to work."

Has no joy come into her life to brighten it, we wonder, and as if she could discern the thought she begins dreamily: "I onest had a fiddle and hit was a comfort to me; when I had spare time I played on hit and sung. I'm old now, and no account any more, but I'd give a pretty if I had the use of my right arm and could draw a bow agin." Then she went on: "You see there hain't much enjoyment now. I've seed my best days, and I can't keep from chillen with my rheumatis. My featherbed over me at night scazely keeps me warm."

"But, Aunt Lou," we question, "you have always tried to do your duty, and you love the Lord Jesus, don't you?"

"I hain't no church member, as I know of, but law, law, child, if I didn't love Jesus how could I have digged and slaved all them years? Some day I look to be found with the pick in my poor, stiff hand, and

the roots in my apron, but, child, I know my old, wornout body can't keep this soul, hits bound to go to heaven."

Then she slowly rocked backward and forward in her chair and sang in her shrill, broken voice that familiar song, "Mother's Got a Home, Sweet Home."

Yes, she has a home, thank God! and how those worn, tired limbs will enjoy the rest of that blessed home! The feather bed is not sufficient to warm the aged limbs, as the mountain fog steals in through the chinks in the logs of her earthly home; but the sunlight of that blessed country will warm and fill the aged body with new life, and the inhabitants of that country shall never say "I am sick."

Aunt Lou is no myth, neither are her children nor her kinfolks, for they dwell all through these rugged mountains. Her journeyings are almost over, theirs are just begun; and our opportunities to help better their conditions are daily, yea, hourly, presented through the medium of our American Missionary Association.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Dear Brother in Christ: I may seem to have been tardy in acknowledging the receipt of yours of December 30th, and the picture and AMERICAN MISSIONARY. Words fail me to express the gratitude I feel for the favor. When Parish Lovejoy was murdered at Alton I was but a young man, but my whole soul was stirred in behalf of the oppressed, and I vowed eternal opposition to the system of slavery.

While I am well, and enjoying life as much as in earlier life, I realize that my days must be near the end, being on the last half of eighty-four years. I have seen wonderful changes and progress in the kingdom of Christ—not what I had hoped, hardly what I had expected, but progress. While I am laid by, I have sons in the heat of the fray. My oldest son, Rev. A. J. Bailey, now in Meriden, N. H., has been for many years in Utah, and later superintendent of the C. H. M. S. in Washington. Another son, Rev. E. D. Bailey, is now in the Brooklyn City Mission and Tract Society. And the youngest is in Worcester, Mass., while two are in the West preaching Christ.

I have only been in this place a short time, but I think the A. M. A. is one of the societies remembered by this church. If not, I shall try and secure for it a contribution.

Your work is not done. There is still much land to be possessed. I have no money to leave to the Church of Christ; but I have given to it my all, my children—five sons and two daughters are living for the

kingdom. My wife, who for more than sixty years was a co-laborer, passed over two years ago, and I am waiting.

Forgive me for this long letter, but it awakened old memories to read yours; and visions, too, of the future are bright. The glow of no sunset was ever more beautiful. "And the dream is certain, and the interpretation thereof *sure*."

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

Very respectfully yours,

B. A. BAILEY.

Nearly a Century. The passing away of the old Negro life in the United States had a unique illustration in the recent death of Peter Lee, an aged colored man who was born a slave.

The following interesting item concerning his life is taken from the report in the daily press. It is doubtful whether there is another Negro in the United States whose history runs back into the time of slavery in any of the Northern states. The great redemption of our nation is emphasized in this interesting experience:

"Flags were displayed at half-mast yesterday at the residence of Col. Edwin A. Stevens, Castle Point, Hoboken, and also on the building in which are the offices of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, for the death of Peter Lee, a colored servant who had been with the family since his birth. Exactly when he was born is not known, but papers preserved by the family show that he was born a slave some time during the year 1804, when Col. John Stevens was the head of the family.

"When slavery was abolished in New Jersey, Peter was told that he was free and must thereafter provide for himself. He left the Stevens home, and another servant was installed in his place. The next day he returned. He told Col. Stevens he had had all the freedom he wanted. He then went to his old quarters and turned out his successor. He remained in possession until he became too old to work. Then Mrs. Martin B. Stevens charged herself with his support. At her death she made provision for him in her will.

"The last time Peter appeared in public was when he attended Mrs. Stevens's funeral from Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church two years ago. He will be buried from the same church at 11:30 this morning. The Rev. G. E. Magill, rector, will officiate. Peter will be paid the same honors that would be given to a member of the family."

Bureau of Woman's Work.

MISS D. E. EMERSON, SECRETARY.

Easter thank-offering meetings have an important place in the plans of many of the Women's State Unions. They are held either on Good Friday or on the regular missionary day preceding Easter Sunday. Mrs. Fairbanks, President of the Vermont Union, reports that that Union has observed Good Friday as a day of self-denial and thank-offering since 1892, and with increasing interest. They begin early with suggestions to the auxiliaries directing the thought to that meeting. This year a circular letter from the president is sent to every auxiliary in sufficient number for every woman to have one. A selected leaflet is to be distributed with the letter, and thank-offering envelopes are sent out as auxiliaries ask for them. The following interesting responsive service was prepared for the Vermont auxiliaries at their last Easter meeting:

THANK-OFFERING MEETING.

Leader.—The law imprinted on the hearts of all men, is to love the members of society as themselves. The eternal, universal and unchangeable law of all beings is to seek the good of one another, like children of the same father.—*Cicero.*

Response.—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

L.—Everywhere are hearts that hunger for what you have to give, and God has given love to you for the very purpose of blessing those whom He sends to you day by day.—*J. R. Miller.*

R.—A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another. As I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

L.—To follow Christ is to become like Him. To serve Him is to carry His spirit into all the relations of our lives. If there is sacrifice in such a life, it is for us the only true life. If there is a cross in it, it is a cross to glory in.—*Egbert Smyth.*

R.—Whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it.

L.—God gives us always strength enough, and grace enough for all He wants us to do.—*Ruskin.*

R.—God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye always having all sufficiency in all things may abound to every good work.

L.—No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him, He gives for mankind.—*Phillips Brooks.*

R.—Ye are the light of the world. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

HYMN—Tune: *Woodworth.*

Oh Lord of heaven and earth and sea,	For peaceful homes and healthful days,
To Thee all praise and glory be;	For all the blessings earth displays,
How shall we show our love to Thee	We owe Thee thankfulness and praise,
Who givest all? Who givest all.	Who givest all. Who givest all.

L.—Only a running stream can be kept pure and fresh. So a human being who receives and does not give forth, is dead, while he lives.—*G. H. Gould.*

R.—Wherefore, my beloved, work out your own salvation, with fear and trembling; for it is God that worketh in you, both to will and to do of His good pleasure.

L.—Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you think.—*H. W. Longfellow.*

R.—Then Peter said, Such as I have, give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk.

L.—It is almost as presumptuous to think that you can do nothing as to think you can do everything.—*Phillips Brooks.*

R.—Whosoever shall give unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water, only, verily, I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward.

L.—Withholding that which belongs to God impoverishes the soul. A heart thankful to God for all His blessings is the greatest blessing of all.—*R. Lucas.*

R.—Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly as of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver.

L.—What do we give for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?—*George Eliot.*

R.—If ye fulfill the royal law, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well.

L.—Make a rule and pray God to help you to keep it, never to lie down at night without being able to feel, I have helped to make some one, at least, a little happier or a little better to-day.—*Charles Kingsley.*

R.—Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.

L.—Spend yourself—spending will enrich you. Pour out your life—the emptying will fill it fuller, deeper, richer.—*C. C. Hall.*

R.—Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again, and your reward shall be great.

L.—Who gives himself with his gift feeds three—himself, his hungry neighbor and Me.—*H. W. Longfellow.*

R.—And the King shall answer, "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

SING—

Thou didst not spare Thine only Son
But gav'st Him for a world undone,
And freely with that blessed One
Thou givest all. Thou givest all.

We lose what on ourselves we spend,
We have as treasures without end
Whatever, Lord, to Thee we lend,
Who givest all. Who givest all.

Missionary Kindergarten.

Why not? Kindergarten was not mentioned, but a wideawake auxiliary has started a scheme of having the little ones entertained while the mothers are at the missionary meeting, in the hope that it will enable mothers to come who cannot leave their little ones at home, and that it will also, through the children, interest other mothers to come to the missionary meeting. A young lady has undertaken to interest the children with missionary pictures, stories, and the making of scrap-books, which, while amusing them, will also inculcate missionary ideas.

The Annual Meeting of the Michigan Woman's State Union is to be held at Saginaw, March 25-26.

The Annual Meeting of the Missouri Woman's State Union will be held in St. Louis, First Church, the third week in April.

If ladies, when writing for literature, will name the date of the meeting for which it is desired, it will be helpful. Sometimes more requests are received than can be given attention by return mail, and if dates are known the earliest can have first chance.

Department of Christian Endeavor.

COLORED ENDEAVORERS IN GEORGIA.

REV. H. H. PROCTOR, ATLANTA.

The Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor among the colored people in Georgia are for the most part connected with the Congregational churches and schools established by the American Missionary Association. Two chief difficulties stand in the way of the development of these organizations. One is they are attached to churches that are generally small; and the other is they have no connection with the State organization of Endeavor Societies. Some time ago some of the leading white Endeavorers offered to organize the colored Endeavorers into a separate body, but the proffer was refused on the ground that the caste spirit should not thus be recognized if not endorsed.

But, notwithstanding these obstacles, the Endeavor spirit is spreading and the organizations connected with these churches manifest very much the same characteristics as do these societies everywhere. At a recent celebration of Christian Endeavor Day a pastor who is deeply interested in this department of his church work gave in a short talk the following interpretation of the Christian Endeavor name: Y for youth, P for personality, S for service, C for consecration and E for enthusiasm. And wherever I have found these societies in Georgia it is interesting to note that they are manifesting in some degree the qualities of youthful vigor, personality, service, consecration and enthusiasm.

One society is paying the tuition of a boy in the A. M. A. school near by. It is said that the result is very wholesome both upon the society and upon the recipient. In case the boy proves unworthy the benefaction is transferred to another. There is an Endeavor Society in one of our towns that is larger than the church membership, drawing its constituency from the whole town. These Endeavorers are also full of enterprise; they help the midweek meetings by taking a wagon throughout the community for the purpose of conveying worshippers to the church, and I am told that the wagon does only "express" business, as no one is let out at any station on the way. Such denominational zeal is much needed here, and speaks well for our future Congregationalists.

But I know most of the Society connected with the church I serve. This First Congregational Church of Atlanta was established in 1867

by consecrated men and women from New England, who wrought with remarkable patience and efficiency. It stood in the midst of much darkness and perversion for enlightened Christianity. It met many obstacles, but overcame them in the spirit of the early Church. In his survey of the churches of the South, Rev. E. H. Abbott said of



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ATLANTA, GA.

this church in the *Outlook* for December 28, 1901: "The church which, better than any other I happened upon, represents those leaders of the Negroes who are guiding the race away from a merely emotional religion, was a colored Congregational church of Atlanta. Without

exception. white or black, it was apparently the most progressive and best organized church I saw in the South. * * * Although the church has barely four hundred members, it is far more influential than some Negro churches with a membership of two or three thousand."

In this church Endeavor early found a place, and to-day many of our officers and leading workers are those who received their training for service in the Endeavor society. The membership is about 100, and comprises a band of earnest and enthusiastic young people. The weekly meetings are held Sunday evenings immediately preceding the second preaching service, and the arrangement is found to be of mutual benefit to both services. In our recent week of prayer services, which were followed by decision meetings, a great many took a stand for Christ. In this work our Endeavorers took a main part and were rewarded by the conversion of every associate member.

Our Endeavorers are interested in the Betsey Woods Mission, the first and only mission ever established and maintained by a colored church in Atlanta. This mission has a history. Some years ago the pastor assigned neglected alleys to as many workers as would agree to take such as their missionary field, and carry to them what spiritual help they could. The plan worked well, and especially so in one case. Johnson's Row, one of the toughest places in its vicinity, was assigned to one whom we afterwards found out to be, perhaps, the most consecrated woman in our midst. She had a passion for souls, and worked her field quietly and faithfully. The first fruit was the conversion of a woman overtaken in a fault. She died, and when I was called upon to perform the last rites, the people of the Row gathered in such numbers that the little room could not hold them, so we went out into the open street and conducted the service under the canopy of heaven. Great interest was manifested. The idea of starting a mission there was born. Soon our worker for that Row was taken to her reward, and in her crown there must have been many stars. Then it was thought that a fitting memorial of her would be to carry out the idea previously suggested and establish the mission. And so it was done. In the very room where this fallen and saved woman had died was begun the Betsey Woods Mission, named for her who had faithfully finished her work and gone up to her God.

The mission is now in its third year. Every Sunday afternoon a company of earnest workers meet face to face with these children of the street, mostly boys, and teach them the better way. It has done the children good; some have come into our regular church services, and in our recent meetings some of them stood up for Jesus. It has

done the church good. It is a blessing to the church to give to the support of this work, and a blessing for them to see in their services these unkempt, untutored children of the street for whom Christ died.

In this work our Endeavorers share generously. Some of our best workers in the mission are from the Endeavorers. Regular reports of the work are made to the society, and once a month all may contribute to the expenses of this enterprise. In this way our Endeavorers are doing a work for themselves and for the lowly, for the Church and for Christ, the spiritual value of which eternity alone can tell.

**A Useful
Service.**

We are glad to be able to report the addition of a number of subscribers for *THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY* for the ensuing year. Many letters from different parts of the country have reached us speaking in cordial approval of the restoration of the magazine as a monthly. The conduct of a missionary magazine is a difficult problem for an editor. It must be borne in mind that there are no funds for paid contributions, such as are commanded by other periodicals. The whole basis of the publication must be economic and missionary. It would be utterly impossible to conduct a magazine in this way were it not that there were many writers willing to contribute gratuitously through their interest in the missionary purpose of the publication. Nor does this voluntary service come only from our missionaries. Pastors of churches, professors in our seminaries and colleges, and other representative men and women cordially respond, furnishing valuable matter for the magazine without any financial compensation.

Is there not a service that the young people of our churches may render right here? The subscription price of *THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY* is only fifty cents a year. Is it not possible for the Endeavor Society or other of the young people to canvass each congregation for subscribers, calling attention to the value of the magazine and its importance to those desiring to keep abreast of the missionary movements of the day? There must be in every church a considerable number of those who do not take the magazine, but who would be perfectly ready to subscribe if their attention were thus called to it.

RECEIPTS FOR JANUARY, 1902.

THE DANIEL HAND EDUCATIONAL FUND

For Colored People.

Income for January.....	\$2,537.82
Previously acknowledged.....	24,046.80
	<u>\$26,584.68</u>

NOTE.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. means Sunday-school; C. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A. means Student Aid.

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, \$623.33.

Auburn, High St. M. Band, for S. A., *Skylark Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 5, and bbl. C., for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* Bangor, Hammond St., 75; Central, 20.20. Belfast, Miss'y Soc., box Good's, for *Marion, Ala.* Brunswick, Geo. L. Lewis' S. Class, for S. A., *Elbowoods, N. D.* 3. Calais, First, 45. Calais, C. E., balance for S. A., *Talladega Coll.*, 2. Camden, First, 29.32. Castine, C., for *Ind'l Work, LeMoine Inst., Memphis, Tenn.*, 10. Eastport, 4.95; Mrs. H. Kilby's S. Class, for S. A., *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 5. Ellsworth, "A Friend," 5. Lewiston Miss S. L. Weymouth, 1; Pine St. S., 12.67, for S. A., *Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*; Mrs. Arthur Mathewson, for S. A., *Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 5; Pine St. C., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Litchfield Corners, C. E., 2.50. Madison, 18.12. Machias, C., 6; "A Friend," 5. Orland, H. T. and S. E. Ruck, 20. Orland, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Portland, High St., 19.04; State St., 50; Second Parish C., 64.35. Portland, Second Young Ladies' Guild, for S. A., *Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 5; Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* South Freeport, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Thomaston, "A Friend," 1. Thomaston, W. Aux., bbl. Goods, freight prepaid, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Turner, Miss Mary Bird, bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Winthrop, 5.20. Woodfords, L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.*; Ladies' Circle, bbl. Goods, freight prepaid, to *McIntosh, Ga.*; C., bbl. Goods, for *Andersonville, Ga.* Yarmouth, C. E., 8; Gertrude Richards' S. Class, 3, for S. A., *Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex.*; C., for S. A., 6.25, and freight paid on Goods for *Elbowoods, N. D.*

MAINE WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A., by Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treas., \$86.70.

Bath, Winter St., 44. Kenduskeag, 5. Portland, Second Parish, 5.20. Searsport, Second C.E., 5. South Freeport, 27.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$299.38.

"Alstead, Mrs. Oliver's S. Class, 5. Chester, "Friends," for *Ind' Work*, *Le Moyne Inst.*, *Memphis, Tenn.*, 5. Colebrook, 10. Concord, 10. Good's and 2.64 for freight, for *Blowing Rock, N.C.* East Barrington, Miss Eva F. Chesley, for *S. A. Lexington, Ky.* 4. Epping, "A Friend" in C., 10. Exeter, Rev. Jacob Chapman, 22.72. Hanover Center, First C. E., for *Blowing Rock, N.C.*, 3.62. Littleton, C.B., 70.55

(44 of which for *Freedmen*, 24.55 for *General Work*, and 2 for *Porto Rico*). Milton, 2.25. Nashua, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* Newmarket, Thos. H. Wiswall, 10. Newport, 12. Reed's Ferry, L.A.S., two bbls. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Salisbury, 4. Sanbornton, 16. Somersworth, First, 10. Tamworth, S., 4. Tilton, C., 35. Ladies' Circle, bbl. Goods, freight prepaid, to *Beaufort, N.C.* Webster, L.M.S., for *S.A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S.C.*, 8.

VERMONT, \$891.92—of which from Estate,
\$190.65.

Barnet, 3.29. Barton, Mrs. O. D. Owens, 20 cents. Barton Landing, W. H. M. U., two bbls. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Bennington, Miss Anna Park, for *Thunder Hawk M. S. D.*, 20. Bethel, 3.09. Brownington, Mrs. G. H. Gross, bbl. Goods, and 1 for freight, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Burlington, College St., 1; L. M. S., bbl. of Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Charlotte "Friends," for freight on Goods for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 2; L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Chester, S., 19.87. East Hardwick, C., 27.45; S., 10.12. East Pultney, Mrs. Jane G. Wilcox, 10. Enosburg Falls, Ladies' Aux., half bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Ferrisburg, 10.60. Irasburg, C. F., for *Porto Rico*, 4. Jeffersonville, C. E., for *Straight U.*, 5. Johnson, C. E., for *Straight U.*, 5; M. E. Ch., for *Straight U.*, 2.70. Montpelier, Bethany S., 2; Bethany L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Newbury, L. B. S., for freight on Goods to *McIntosh, Ga.*, 2.53. North Thetford, 7.37. Orwell, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Pittsford, S., for Furniture, for *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 10. Pittsford, Miss'y Soc., for *Ind'l Work, Le Moyne Inst., Memphis, Tenn.*, 5. Richmond, 7.26. St. Albans, First, 22.35. St. Johnsbury, North C., 61.27; South, 37.95; East, Third C., 6.40. Springfield, Mrs. Jas. Harkness, for Wagon, for *McIntosh, Ga.*, 5. Swanton, First, 13.50. Watsfield, Home Circle, bbl. Goods, freight prepaid, for *McIntosh, Ga.* West Barnet, Helen Watts, for *Ind'l Work, Le Moyne Inst., Memphis, Tenn.*, 2. West Brattleboro, C., 20.15; Ladies', bbl. Goods and freight prepaid, to *McIntosh, Ga.* West Dover, 1. Westford, C. E., for S. A., *Grand View Normal Inst., Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. West Glover, W. H. M. S., for freight on Goods to *McIntosh, Ga.*, 1.33. Worcester, Mrs. Sophia Hobart, for S. A., *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.* 40.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF VERMONT, by Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Treas., \$208.90.

Barton, "A Tenth," 5. Mrs. C. E. Beeman, 2. Jonesville, Lend-a-Hand Circle, 5. Manchester, 15. Montpelier, 10. Richmond, Two S. Classes, 4. Rutland, 45. Springfield, "Two Friends," Special, 200. Woodstock, 12.90.

ESTATE.—Springfield, Estate of Frederick Parks, by E. A. Thayer (190.91, less expenses, 26 cents), 190.65.

MASSACHUSETTS, \$10,207.60—of which from Estates, \$4,465.00.

Abington, North, 25. Agawam, 15.95. Amherst, First C., 50.45; S., 20. Andover, Seminary C., L.M.S., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 50; South C., 211.80. Andover, South S., 15; Mrs. Geo. Ripley, 5, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.*; West C., 40; "A Friend" in West C., 5; Free C., 20; Mrs. Jordan, pkg. Literature, for *Austin, Tex.*; Florence Merrill, bbl. Goods, for *Lexington, Ky.* Bedford, 21.93. Berlin, 6. Beverly, Washington St., 36.

Boston, Mrs. Charlotte Fiske, for *Marshallville, Ga.*, 50; "A Friend," 50; "A Friend," 20; Union C., 10; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Porter, 5. Boston, Samuel May, 5; Mrs. C. C. Burr, 10, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.*; Eliot C., Woman's Assoc., two bbls. and box Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*; One Year's Subs., "Christian Endeavor World," by the publishers, for *Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.* Brighton, W.M.S., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 150. Charlestown, Mary K. Flint, box Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Dorchester, Second, 64.37 (8.35 of which for *Porto Rico*); Second, Mrs. E. Torrey, 50; Second, "A Friend," 10. Roxbury, Mrs. P. N. Livermore, for *Pleasant Hill Acad.*, *Tenn.*, 50.

Boxford, First S., for *Fort Berthold, N.D.*, 25. Boylston Center, L.B.S., bbl. Goods, for *Andersonville, Ga.* Braintree, First, 1.45. Brockton, Porter Evan C., 38.45; Mrs. Thos. C. Perkins, for *American Highlanders*, 1.50. Brookline, Harvard, 81.26; Miss Annie T. Belcher, 15; Miss Minnie Platt, for S.A., *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 5. Cambridgeport, Pilgrim, 11.49. Centerville, 3. Chelsea, First, 46.21; Jr. C. E., for S.A., *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 5.25. Chester, First, 1.25. Chesterfield, 2.16. Cliftondale, for freight on bbl. Goods, for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 4. Cohasset, Second, Extra Cent-a-Day Band, 5.62. Dalton, Mrs. Louisa F. Crane, 150; Miss Clara L. Crane, 100; W. M. Crane, 100; Mrs. J. B. Crane, 100; Zenas Crane, 100. Dalton, S., for *Furniture, Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 25. Danvers, Maple St. S., for *Alaska*, 11.23. Maple St. W.H.M.S., bbl. Goods, for *Macon, Ga.* Dighton, First, 2.56. East Douglass, 19.10. East Taunton, C., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N.C.* East Weymouth, First, 25. Enfield, 15.24. Fall River, Central C., 238.21 (50 of which for *Remington Station, S.D.*); First, 37.72; C.E., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 25. Foxboro, Mrs. M. N. Phelps, 50. Framingham, Plymouth, 43. Gardner, First, 12.73. Gloucester, Trinity, 90.35. Great Barrington, C.E., 2.41; W.C.T.U., two bbls. Goods, freight prepaid to *McIntosh, Ga.*; L.B.Soc., bbl. Goods, freight prepaid to *McIntosh, Ga.*; Mrs. J. P. Pomeroy, ten White Quilts, for *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.* Groveland, C., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 30. Hadley, First C., 12.40; S., 10. Haverhill, West C., 4; S., 60.81 (21 of which for *Sch'p, Fisk U.*); "Friends," 10, for *Sch'p, Fisk U.*; Chas. Coffin, 4.50; North C., four bbls. Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.*; Bradford C., W.M.S., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 40. Ipswich, First, 26.08. Lancaster, C., 5.25; S., 5. Lawrence, Lawrence St. C., 10.87; S., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 50; Lawrence St. S., for S.A., *Elbowoods, N.D.*, 5; W.M.S., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 25; United C., 10; Miss Alice Clark, for *Blowing Rock, N.C.*, 10; Lee, Miss Helen Gibbs, for S.A., *Avery Inst.; Charleston, S.C.*, 25.00. Leicester, First, 9.39.

Lenox, 16. Leominster, C., 50. Lexington, Hancock, 163.17. Longmeadow, First S., 2.25. Lowell, Kirk Street, 102.85; Pawtucket S., 15; Miss Helen L. Dickinson, for S.A., *Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S.C.*, 5; Julia E. Ward, for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 2. Lynn, Central, 35; Ladies' Aid Soc., for S.A., *Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S.C.*, 10; First S., for *Brewer Nor'l Sch.*, 5. Maplewood, 4.77. Marlboro, Union C., 36. Medford, Mystic C., Aux. Miss'y Soc., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 15. Millbury, First, 15.60. Millis, Ch. of Christ, 5; C.E., 5. Mittineague, Southworth Paper Co., box Paper (weighing 527 lbs.), for Jos. K. Brick A., I. and N. Sch., Enfield, N.C. Natick, First, 35. New Salem, Miss'y Soc., box Goods, for *Marion, Ala.* Newton, Eliot, 135.46; First, 55.30; First, Cent-a-Day Band, 6. Newton Center, Mrs. O. J. Kimball, bbl. Christmas Gifts, for *Hillsboro, N.C.* Newtonville, Central Ch. and S., for *Sch'p, Fisk U.*, 50. North Adams, C., 33.95; L.M.S., for S.A., *Fisk U.*, 10. North Amherst, S., for *Indian M.*, 6.60. North Attleboro, Trinity, 3.72. North Blandford, Second, 1.60. North Wilbraham, Grace Union C., 4.68. North Woburn, C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 10. Norwood, First, 25.58. Oxford, C., 23.25; L.M.S., 2.31. Palmer, Mrs. Fisherick, for *Ind'l Work, LeMoyne Inst., Memphis, Tenn.*, 3. Pittsfield, First Ch. of Christ, 54.54; Pilgrim Mem. C., 2. Plympton, C.E., 1.75. Quincy, Mrs. Susan E. Barrows, 1. Reading, 15. Rehoboth, 7.25. Royalston, C., 5.50; C.E., 5. Somerville, Winter Hill, 17; Franklin Street, five bbls. Goods, for *Marshallville, Ga.* Southampton, "Sunshine Band," box and bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N.C.* Southbridge, "A Friend," 50 cts. South Deerfield, Ladies' Society, for freight on Goods to *Greenwood, S.C.*, 2. South Hadley Falls, "G.", 50. Spencer, First, 100. Springfield, South, 11.31; Hope C., 54.24; First, 2. Springfield, Olivet C., 7; Ladies' H. M. Prayer-meeting, for *Fort Yates, N.D.*, 4; "One who loves the cause," 20; Miss Anna L. Johnson, for *Cotton Valley, Ala.*, 1; L.M.S., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S.C.* Swampscott, First, 10. Taunton, Trinity, 10. Thorndike, 3.41. Topsfield, 9.67. Upton, First, 1.37. Waltham, Trinity, 30.42. Ward Hill, 1. Ware, East C., Prim. Det., for *Indian M.*, 5.40; Miss L.A. Tucker, 5.25; S. Goods, for *Meridian Miss. Warren, S., for Furniture, Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 25; L.A. Soc., box Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Webster, First, 70.44; Anna Perry, two bbls. Goods, for *Andersonville, Ga.* Wellesley, 25.50. Wellesley Hills, First, 8.95. West Gloucester, 8. Weymouth, S. Class, for S.A., *Elbowoods, N.D.*, 1. Whitman, First, 32.77. Williamsburg, First, 61.94. Winchester, First, 268.13; Mrs. Harry Parker, barrel Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Woburn, First, 164.8; Mrs. S. T. Greenough, 5. Worcester, Central, 155.16; Piedmont, 50.50; Adams Sq., 18.75; C.E. Hunt, 20. Worcester, Miss M. A. Smith, 5; Miss Emily Wheeler, 1; Henry Goddard, 2, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.*; "A Friend," 1; C., Soc. of Fellow Workers, bbl. Goods, for *Knoxville, Tenn.* Yarmouth, First, 20.

—, "T." 100, to const. REV. J. G. MERRILL, D.D. REV. FRANK G. WOODWORTH, D.D., and REV. W. E. WHEELER, L.M's.

—, "C.A.L.," 50 (25 of which for *American Highlanders*, and 25 for *Negroes*), and to const. C. A. LUMMIS L.M.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS and R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas., \$443.00.

Newburyport, "Belleville Bankers," for *Lares, Porto Rico*, 20. Salem, Tabernacle C., Young Ladies' Miss'y Soc., for *Sch'p, Santee, Neb.*, 25. W. H. M. A., for *Salaries*, 380; for *Chinese*, 20.

ESTATES.—Boston, Est. Mrs. Susan Cornelia Warren, by Sam'l D. Warren and Fiske Warren, Ex'rs, 5,000 (Reserve Legacy, 2,000), 3,000; Estate of Mrs. Susan Cornelia Warren, by Sam'l D. Warren and Fiske Warren, Exec'rs, for *S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 500; Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Parkhurst, 15. Dunstable, Est. of Lettie Wilson (1,000, less tax, 50), 950,

RHODE ISLAND, \$331.14.

East Providence, Newman C., 25. Little Compton, United C., 14.79. Newport, United C., 21.06. Pawtucket, C., 90.85. Pawtucket, Ermina A. Newell, 25; Henry G. Thresher, 5, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.* Providence, Pilgrim, 99.44; Union Ch., 35; Union Ch., for *Tillerson Coll., Austin, Texas.*, 15. Westerly, box Goods, for *Austin, Tex.*

CONNECTICUT, \$5,219.86—of which from Estates, \$1,600.00.

Abington, Mrs. Julia B. Strong, for freight to *Darlington, Okla.*, 2.42. Avon, 3.75. Bantam, Mrs. Elia Granniss, 6. Bethlehem, 27.08. Bridgeport, First, 81.90. Bristol, First, 28.28. Broad Brook, 5. Canaan, C., bbl. Goods, for *Austin, Tex.* Columbia, C.E., for *Educational Work in Porto Rico*, 9. Cornwall, First C., 50; S., 42.25. Cromwell, 54.70. Danbury, First, 51.45; "Friends," for freight on bbl. Goods, for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 60 cts. Danielson, Westfield C., 29.66. Deep River, Mrs. Dr. Bidwell, 25 cts.; Miss Lizzie Knowles, 50 cts.; Mrs. H. E. Denison, 1.25, for *S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.* Enfield, Mrs. Oliver W. Means, 50; First C., 47.80. Farmington, "A Friend," 200. Griswold, First, 13.50. Hampton, C. E., for *S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 5; L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Hartford, Wind-or-Av., 545.51; Asylum Hill, 203.06; First, 161.73; Farmington Av., S., for *Rosebud, S. D.*, 26.68; Warburton Chapel, S., 89.1. Lakeville, Mrs. Burrall's S. Class, for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 3. Lisbon, Sunbeam Soc., for *Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Lyme, First, 40. Mansfield, Mrs. Wilkins, 4.50; Miss E. P. Woodward, 4.50, for *S. A., Tougaloov U.* Meriden, First C., 25; "A Friend," to const. MRS. JOHN W. LOGAN L.M., 30. Middletown, 5. Middletown, First S., for *Indian M.*, 30; South S., for *S. A., Emerson Inst., Mobile, Ala.*, 10.34. Millington, 3. Monroe, 3.60. Morris, 3.50. Naugatuck, Howard Tuttle, for *College Enlargement, Talladega, Ala.*, 50 cts. New Britain, South, 253.01. New Canaan, S., for *Santee, Neb.*, 25. New Haven, Plymouth, 28.04; F. C. Sherman, for *College Enlargement, Talladega, Ala.*, 5. Newington, 93.88. New London, First Ch. of Christ, 46.45. Newtown, 8. Noank, M. H. Giddings, 6. Norfolk, 21.40. Norwalk, First C., 45.09; S., 10. Norwich, First, 56.24; Second, 65.32; S., 25.74 (23.74 of which for *Salary of Teacher, Blowing Rock, N. C.*). Greenville C., 10; The Misses Norton, for *College Enlargement, Talladega, Ala.*, 15; Park S., Cards and Booklets, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* North Guilford, 15. North Woodbury, North C., 14.37. North Woodstock, C.E., bbl. Goods, freight prepaid, for *Beaufort, N. C.* Old Lyme, First, 48. Orange, C., 13.10; S. Class, for *S. A., Thomasville, Ga.*, 6.25. Plainville, S., 20. Plymouth, George Langdon, 10. Pomfret Center, First, 27.99. Preston, Preston City C., 13. Simsbury, First Ch. of Christ, S., for *Lares, Porto Rico*, 15. Sound Beach, Mrs. Chas. Peck, for *Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 6. South Britain, 29.60. Southington, 25.97. South Manchester, Center C.E., 10. South Norwalk, S., 25. Southport, Mrs. Martica Waterman, 75 for *Music Dept., Fisk U.*, and 50 for *S. A., Fisk U.* Thomaston, First, 12.46. Thompson, 15.75. Thompsonville, Mrs. Edward Killam, for *S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.*, 1.

Tolland, Jr. C. E., for *S. A., Lincoln Normal Sch., Marion, Ala.*, 6. Waterbury, First C., 73.49; S., 9.77; Second, Primary S., 10. Watertown, Mrs. J. B. Woolson's Y. M. Class, for *S. A., Elbowoods, N. D.*, 9. Westbrook, C., 8.37; "A Friend," for *Porto Rico*, 5. Westchester, 1. West Hartford, "Two Friends," 5. West Haven, First, 9.20. Westport, Saugatuck C., 15.28. Winsted, Golden Chain Circle, for *Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 10; Second, two barrels Goods, for *Austin, Tex.* Woodbridge, First, 10.65.

WOMAN'S CONG. HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONNECTICUT, by Mrs. Geo. Pollett, Financial Secretary, \$273.22.

Bridgeport, Park St., for *Fort Berthold, N. D.*, 3.56. Danbury, Second, for freight on Goods for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 66 cents. Franklin, for *S. A., Thomasville, Ga.*, 10. Greenfield Hill, Aux., 8. Hartford, First, Young Woman's Home Miss'y Club, 100 (50 of which for *Fort Berthold*, 25 for *Grand View, Tenn.*, and 25 for *Thomasville, Ga.*); South, Second Aux., for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 50; South, Second Aux., 15. Kensington, 9. Meriden, First, Mrs. W. E. Benham, for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Northfield, 15. Pomfret, S., for *S. A., Thomasville, Ga.*, 12. South Coventry, C.E., for *S. A., Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N. C.*, 8. South Manchester, First, L. B. S., for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 22. Talcottville, Mrs. Rosa I. Talcott, for *S. A., Allen Normal School, Thomasville, Ga.*, 15.

ESTATES.—Granby, Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Holcomb, by C. W. Holcomb, Exec'r, 100. Lebanon, Estate of Julia R. Maxwell, by Miss Mary H. Dutton, Exec'x, 1,500.

NEW YORK, \$4,601.58—of which from Estates, \$3,000.00.

Angola, Miss A. H. Ames, 5. Binghamton, First Bible Sch., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 58. Brooklyn, Willoughby Ave. S., Branch of Clinton Ave. C., 35. Brooklyn, Mrs. S. V. White, 25; Woman's Class of Plymouth Bethel, 5, for *Laundry, Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*; Tompkins Av. C., 334.62; C. E., 10; Christian Zabriskie, 20; Lend-a-Hand Club, by Amy Betz, for *Troy, N. C.*, 5; Parkville C., 1.50; "Friends," three bbls. Goods, for *King's Mt., N. C.*; Lewis Ave., box Goods, for *Marshallville, Ga.*; Mrs. Julia E. Brick and Friends, three bbls. Goods, for *Jos. K. Brick A., I. and N. Sch., Enfield, N. C.* Buffalo, Mrs. F. M. Hayes, for *Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 10. Burke, Presbyterian S., for *S. A., Elbowoods, N. D.*, 3. Camden, C.E., bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Canandaigua, Mrs. Charlotte E. Clark, 3. Canastota, Mrs. Amelia L. Brown, 5. Castile, Dr. C. A. Greene, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.*, 10. Clifton Springs, Mrs. Andrew Peirce, 10. Durham, Presb. C., two bbls. Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.* East Bloomfield, Mrs. Eliza S. Goodwin, 3. Elmira, St. Luke's S., 3. Fairport, "Friends," two bbls. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Irondequoit, Miss A. M. Woodruff, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.*, 5. Jamestown, "Friend," 10; Mrs. Cyrus Underwood, 5; Mrs. W. S. Thompson, 5; H. and H. Nelson, 1.40; "A Friend," 1.30; Miss Lucy Barnes, 50 cts., for *S. A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.* Jefferson, C. Nichols, 3.50. Lima, Miss Clara M. Jones, for *Jos. K. Brick A., I. and N. School, Enfield, N. C.*, 1.25. Lockport, First S., for *S. A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 5; "Friends," box Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Massena, C., bbl. and box Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.* Morrisonville, Mrs. M. A. Higby, 50 cts. Mount Vernon, C., 15.55; S., 1.57. New York, Broadway Tab., Chinese S., for *Chinese Work in Cal.*, 25; Mrs. Chandler, for *Ind'l Work, Le*

Moyné Inst., Memphis, Tenn., 5; Miss Annie Edwards, for S. A. Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga., 1.30; American Bible Soc., Grant of Bibles and Testaments (to the value of 125); "The Century Co., Back Nos. of 'The Century' and 'St. Nicholas,' for Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex. Northfield, Union Miss'y Soc., 12.25; C. E. for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga., 14. Oxford, 10. Palmyra, Mrs. Beal, bbl. Goods, for Hillsboro, N. C. Pulaski, 10.10. Ridge Road, S., 5; W. E. Ferguson, 3, for Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C. Sayville, 25.52. Scarborough-Hudson, Mrs. Cornelia E. Judd, 25; Mrs. Clinton S. Arnold, 25. Sherburne, "A Friend," 100; "Friends," for S. A., Talladega Coll., 40; Mrs. J. C. Harrington, 5. Sidney, First, 11.75. Sinclairville, Dr. G. F. Smith, one Cheese, for Blowing Rock, N. C. Syracuse, Plymouth, 26.50. Tarrytown, M. S. L. M. Sisson, pkge Christmas Gifts, for Tillotson College, Austin, Texas. Ticonderoga, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for King's Mountain, N. C. West Bloomfield, C. E., bbl. Goods, for Austin, Tex. West Winfield, Immanuel, C., 12.50.

—, "Friends," for Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala., 260.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NEW YORK, by Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treas., \$379.97.

Aquebogue, 5. Binghamton, First, H. M. A., 75 (25 of which for See Gam), to const. MRS. C. J. JACKSON and MRS. A. J. PARSONS L. M.'s Brooklyn, Annual Meeting Coll., Manhattan Brooklyn Conf., 54.30; Clinton Ave. Y. L. G., for S. A., Macon, Ga., 25; 1 omkins Av., Prim. S., from Log Cabin Mite Boxes, 9.76. Buffalo Rally, 3.45. Homer, W. M. S., 27; C. E., 2. Jamestown, First C. E., 5. New Haven, W. M. S., for King's Mountain, N. C., 19.80; W. W., for Big Creek Gap, Tenn., 13.99. New York, Broadway Tab., S. W. W., 32. Niagara Falls, C. E., for Big Creek Gap, Tenn., 20. Oswego Falls, 3. Riverhead, Sound Av., W. M. S., 19.15; C. E. S., 12.50. Utica, Plymouth W. M. S., for Big Creek Gap, Tenn., 10. Warsaw, Earnest Workers, 40, for Porto Rico, and to const. MRS. G. A. LEWIS, L. M. Wyoming Dist. Annual Meeting Coll., 3.02.

ESTATE.—Brooklyn, Est. of Henry L. Pratt, by E. P. Stoughton and Francis Jordan, Executors, 6,978.82 (Reserve Legacy, 3,978.82), 3,000.

NEW JERSEY, \$163.00.

Bloomfield, Mrs. C. Cutler, bbl. Goods, fght. prepaid, for Talladega, Ala. East Orange, First S., for Storrs Sch., Atlanta, Ga., 75. East Orange, Mathias Dodd, 10; Emma S. Beavers, 4; Mrs. H. Jennings, 1; C. E., barrel and box Goods, for Macon, Ga. Montclair, First, 50; Unity Alliance, 8 and box Goods, for Knoxville, Tenn. Newark, H. M. S., two bbls. Goods, for Moorhead, Miss. New Brunswick, Miss M. L. Swift, for Blowing Rock, N. C., 2. Orange, Caroline F. Kimball, for S. A., Elbowoods, N. D., 10. Plainfield, Dutch Ref. C., Ladies, for Santee Indian Sch., Neb., 2; C., bbl. Goods, for Marshallville, Ga. Upper Montclair, "A Friend," 1.

PENNSYLVANIA, \$333.50.

Guy's Mills, Simeon O. Fitch, 2. Mauch Chunk, B. F. Barge, for De Forest Memorial Chapel, Talladega, Ala., 25. Mount Carmel, S., Prim. Dept., 2.25. Newtown, Rev. J. J. Carpenter, bbl Goods, for McIntosh, Ga. Philadelphia, G. F. Harvey, for Thunder Hawk Mission, S. D., 40; W. Graham Tyler, for American Highlanders, 25; John McKee, for Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala., 5. Pittsburg, "Cash," 200; Welsh S., 5.25. Scranton, Puritan C., 10; Thos Eynon, 5; Providence, Welsh C., 4. Ti-

tusville, Ora G. Eckbert for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss., 5. Welsh Hill, Bethel Cong. Tabernacle, 5.

OHIO, \$818.09—of which from Estate, \$131.25.

Akron, J. A. Baldwin, 20 for Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.; Hon. W. H. Upson, 5; Mr. Lane, 1, for College Enlargement, Talladega, Ala.; Bellevue, First, 14.20; Lyme 8.60; Ladies and C. E. Soc., six bbls. Goods, for Knoxville, Tenn. Cleveland, First C., 38.80; S., 32.13 (1 of which for Porto Rico); Euclid Ave., 48.17. Cleveland, Theo. M. Bates, 10; Charles W. Chestnut, 10, for College Enlargement, Talladega, Ala.; Pilgrim, S., 10 for McIntosh, Ga.; Hough Av. C., 6.41, bal. to const. MRS. LAURA W. PARSONS L. M.; Euclid Av., bbl. Goods, for Tougalo U.; Euclid Av., Ladies' Assoc. and S., Christmas bbl., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. Columbia, Plymouth C. E., bbl. Goods, for Grand View, Tenn. Columbus, First, 152.53. Columbus, Eastwood Ch., for S. A., Grand View Normal Inst., Grand View, Tenn., 5. Columbus, Mayflower, 3.58. Croton, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for King's Mountain, N. C. Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, for Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala., 25. Elyria, John Schaible, 10, for College Enlargement; Mrs. Josie A. Baldwin, 5 for Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala. Hudson, Woman's Assoc., pkg. Goods, for McIntosh, Ga. Kent, C., pkg. Christmas Gifts, for Tillotson College, Austin, Tex. Lorain, D. C. Fisher, for College Enlargement, Talladega, Ala., 2. Madison, Central S., 4.42. Madison, Central S., box Goods' for Andersonville, Ga. Marysville, C., two bbls. Goods, for Andersonville, Ga. Mt. Vernon, First, 18.70. Nelson, 2. Newton Falls, First, 10.25. North Ridgeville, 9. Norwalk, First, 66cts. Oberlin, First, 44.55; Second, 16.38. Perryburg, S. P. Tolman, 30. Ravenna, S., 7; W. M. S., box Goods, for Austin, Tex. Saybrook, Mission B'd, 2.75. Sheffield, Miss Florence H. Gough, for S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C., 1. South Newbury, 8. Thomaston, 2. Toledo, Central, 15. Twinsburg, S., 5. Wauseon, C. E., 10.70, —, 1.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OHIO, by Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas., \$90.92.

Berlin Heights, 2.50. Cincinnati, North Fairmount, 4. Cleveland, Euclid Ave., 24; Hough Ave., 12. Cuyahoga Falls, 3.42. Lafayette, M. Band, 1.25. North Fairfield, 1.50. Oberlin, First, 30 to const. MRS. E. F. MAY L. M. Plain, "The Gleaners," 4. Painesville, Union, Jr. C. E., 2. Ridgeville, Corner S., 1. Sheffield, C. E., 2.50. Sullivan, C. E., 1. Toledo, Central, Cradle Roll, 1; Plymouth, Jr. C. E., 75 cts.

ESTATE.—Atwater, Estate of J. M. Alden, by Gideon Seymour, Exec'r, 131.25.

INDIANA, \$31.00.

Marion, Minnie Butler, for Ind'l Work, Le Moyné Inst., Memphis, Tenn., 1. Terre Haute, Miss Lydia Whitaker, 5; Mrs. Florence Richards, 5, for Fish U. Terre Haute, C., 4.50; Spencer W. Noyes, 50 cents. Wabash, Myrtle Pike, for Ind'l Work, Le Moyné Inst., Memphis, Tenn., 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF INDIANA, by Mrs. Anna D. Davis, Treas., \$10.00.

Terre Haute, First, 10.

ILLINOIS, \$868.60.

Aurora, New Eng. C., Carbona Soc., box and bbl. Goods, for Moorhead, Miss. Batavia, 33.45. Blue Island, W. H. M. S., bbl. Goods,

for *Blowing Rock*, N. C. Byron, 5. Champagne, C., 2.55; S., 1.30, for *Indian M.*

Chicago, South, 165.17; Mrs. M. A. Keep, 25; New England, 23.92; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Williams, 15, for *Lincoln Acad.*, *King's Mountain*, N. C.; Second Bapt. Ch., B. Y. P. N., 7, for *Furniture*, *Dorchester Acad.*, *McIntosh*, Ga. University C., 5.50; Puritan, 3.35; Berea C., L. M. S., 5; Miss L. Johnston, box Goods, for *Blowing Rock*, N. C.

Danville, Mrs. A. N. Swan, 5. Dubuque, Summit, 10. Dundee, C. E., 5. Earlville, 10. Emington, 5. Galesburg, Central, 100; Miss Maria Williams, 1, for *S. A.*, *Dorchester Acad.*, *McIntosh*, Ga. Galva, 4.35. Geneseo, C., 40.79, to const. MRS. ANNA E. STEELE L. M. Geneva, 6.50. Granville, Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, deceased, by her Daughter, 50, to const. MRS. MARTHA H. WHITAKER L. M. Hamilton, Bethel Presb. C., 3.50, for *Freedmen*. Jacksonville, Ruby B. Neville, 3, for *Ind'l Work*, *Le Moyne Inst.*, *Memphis*, Tenn. La Grange, Miss Marion Carpenter, 1; Master Bert Watson, 50 cents for *S. A.*, *Dorchester Acad.*, *McIntosh*, Ga. Moline, Miss S. L. Atkinson, box Goods, for *Moorhead*, Miss. Naperville, 14.15. Oak Park, Mrs. J. M. Baker, bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock*, N. C.; "Thoughtful Circle," King's Daughters, box Goods, for *Blowing Rock*, N. C. Oneida, S., 10. Ontario, 10. Ottawa, Mrs. Ruth P. Bascom, 4.50. Pittsfield, Union Soc., by Mrs. De Los Grigsby and Mrs. Shepherd, Goods, for *Moorhead*, Miss. Polo, Ind. Presb. Ch., W. M. S., 5.77. Quincy, C. E., 5. Rock Falls, Miss'y Soc., box Goods, for *Austin*, Texas. Rollo, C., 40.70, to const. ROBERT F. HAMPTON L. M. Shabbona, 24.65; S., Prim. Dept., 10.20, for *S. A.*, *Girls' Ind'l Sch.*, *Moorhead*, Miss. Stillman Valley, 12.87. Somonauk, C. E., 6.90; First Miss'y Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock*, N. C. Thawville, Dr. J. C. Anderson, "Thank Offering," 5. Wataga, 5. Wheaton, College C., 31.53; Miss M. E. Kellogg, 3, for *S. A.*, *Brewer Normal Sch.*, *Greenwood*, S. C. Wheaton, Mrs. E. C. Hancock, pkg. Goods, for *Moorhead*, Miss. Winnebago, Miss'y Soc., two bbls, Goods, for *Marion*, Ala. Yorkville, C. E., 3.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs Mary S. Booth, Treas., \$138.45.

Aurora, New. Eng., 7. Chicago, Covenant, C. E., 5; Union Park, Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, 1; Douglass Park, 1. Galesburg, Central, 26.60; E. Main, 3. Jacksonville, C. E., 3. La Grange, 15. Oak Park, 1st, 10.25. Odell, C. E., 7.50. Ottawa, First, 3.90. Port Byron, 7.70. Providence, 3, for *American Highlanders*. Rockfork, Second, 3.50. Rogers' Park, 2. Stillman Valley, 10. Undesignated, 25.

MICHIGAN, \$766.91—of which—from Estate, \$439.60.

Alamo, Julius Hackley, 40. Ann Arbor, W. H. M. S., two bbls. Goods, for *Macon*, Ga. Big Rapids, L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood*, S. C. Chelsea, 3. Detroit, 1st, 23.30; C. E., 20 (10 of which for *Tougaloo U.*, and 10 for *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn.); Mrs. B. B. Hudson, 5; Mrs. Louie Carson, bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead*, Miss.; Brewster, L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood*, S. C. Eaton Rapids, Ladies' Aid Soc., for *S. A.*, *Brewer Normal Sch.*, *Greenwood*, S. C., 10. Flint, C., bbl. Goods, for *Grand View*, Tenn. Grand Rapids, L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood*, S. C. Grass Lake, 9.14. Greenville, First, 10.70. Kalamazoo, First C. E., for *Til-lotson Coll.*, *Austin*, Texas., 5. Milford, Mrs. Wm. A. Arms, 5. Muskegon, First, add'l, 25 cents. Portland, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood*, S. C. Romeo, C., 1.15, for *Freight on Goods to Grand View*, Tenn. Saginaw, 5. Somersset, 8.30. South Haven, S.,

Christmas Box, for *Marion*, Ala. Standish, First, 1.29.
—, 40.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MICHIGAN, by Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., \$140.09.

Ann Arbor, W. H. M. S., 1, for *Work in Porto Rico*. Cadillac, 10, for *S. A.*, *Athens*, Ala. Detroit, First, 33.25, for *Athens*, Ala., (7.25 of which for *S. A.*). Grand Rapids, Park Miss'y Soc., 12, for *S. A.*, *Moorhead*, Miss., and 3 for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn.; Young Women's Miss'y Soc., 25 cts.; S., 6; South, W. M. S., for *Santee*, Neb., 17; Smith Mem., W. M. S., 50 cts., for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Jackson, Plym., 15 cts., for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Maryland, C. C. D., 2, for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Michigan Center, L. A. S., 15 cents, for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Port Huron, First S., Prim. Dept. Birthday Box, 50 cents, for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn.; 25th St. Junior C. E., 1, for *S. A.*, *Moorhead*, Miss. Portland, W. M. S., 3.72, for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Reed City, W. H. M. S., 2.50, for *S. A.*, *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Saginaw, First, Prim. S., 12.32, for *S. A.*, *Girls' Ind'l Sch.*, *Moorhead*, Miss.; S., 10, for *S. A.*, *Moorhead*, Miss.

ESTATE.—Bay City, Estate of Miss Julia S. Morrill, by J. A. Lerrick, Exec., 439.60.

IOWA, \$5,471.88.

Afton, "C.", 50. Alden, "Thankful Box," by Mrs. E. V. Paterson, 1.50, for *Girls' Ind'l Sch.*, *Moorhead*, Miss. Bear Grove, 4. Buffalo Center, M. E. Ch., 3, for *Freight on Goods to McIntosh*, Ga. Burlington, C., add'l, 3. Danville, C. E., 3. Dubuque, Summit C., 8.91. Eldoro, 25. Exira, 2. Glenwood, C. E., 5. Grinnell, C. and S., 33.55; Mrs. M. Rew, 10 cts. Independence, New Eng. C., 12.20. Iowa Falls, 22.30. Kellogg, 2. Lake City, Miss H. H. Flinn, 5. Long Creek, Welsh C., 4.23. McGregor, Miss'y Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Beach Inst.*, *Savannah*, Ga. Montour, 40. Newell, 20.84. Oto, S., 3. Prairiesburg, N. E. Ch., 2.45, for *Freight on Goods to McIntosh*, Ga. Salem, W. M. S., box and bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead*, Miss. Shenandoah, 41.15. Sloan, W. H. M. U., bbl. Goods, for *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Waubeck, M. E. Ch., 7.15, for *Furniture and Freight to McIntosh*, Ga. Waucoma, L. M. S., 10, for *Beach Inst.*, *Savannah*, Ga. Waterloo, Miss E. W. Douglass, 15, for *Lincoln Acad.*, *King's Mountain*, N. C. Woden, S., 1.91.
—, "A Christian Brother," 5.00.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF IOWA, Miss Martha D. Stone, Treas., \$145.59.

Cedar Falls, C. E., 6, for *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn. Cedar Rapids, First, L. M. S., 6; S., 1.02. Central City, 4.50. Cromwell, L. M. S., 5, for *Beach Inst.*, *Savannah*, Ga. Des Moines, Plymouth, 10.63. Earlville, M. S., 5, for *Beach Inst.*, *Savannah*, Ga. Floyd, 7.50. Grandview, 9. Grinnell, M. S., 15.15; Boys' and Girls' Army, 10. Independence, L. M. S., 5; C. E., 2. Marshalltown, 10.25. Mason City, 5.50. Sioux City, 23. Spencer, 15.04. Waterloo, First C. E., for *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn., 5.

MINNESOTA, \$1,863.32.

Austin, First, 22.84. Benson, Pilgrim, 2.10. Excelsior, S., 5, for *Lincoln Acad.*, *King's Mountain*, N. C. Medford, C., 2; C. E., 10. Minneapolis, Plymouth, 51.60; Como Ave., 35; First S., 25; Rachel Holdridge, 10, for *Lincoln Acad.*, *King's Mountain*, N. C. Moorhead, First, 8.49. Northfield, "Cottage Girls," by Mrs. Adelia Whiting, 2, for *Girls' Ind'l Sch.*, *Moorhead*, Miss. Rochester, W. J. Eaton, 40; S., 3.77. St. Paul, Mrs. L. H. Page, deceased, 1,500; People's C., 15; Olivet S., "Willing

Workers," 5, for *S. A., Grand View Normal Inst., Grand View, Tenn.* Silver Lake, Bohem. Free Reformed, C. E., 16. Worthington, Union C., 11.04.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MINNESOTA, by Mrs. A. W. Norton, Treas., \$98.48.

Elk River, 4. Minneapolis, Plymouth, 10; Park, 3; Lora Hollister, 5. Northfield, Carleton College Students, 66.48, for *Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.* Owatonna, 10.

WISCONSIN, \$245.02.

Beloit, Second, 8.21. Birnamwood, 3. Clinton, 50 cents. Delavan, 4.35. Eau Claire, First, 39.65. Hartland, Miss Louise Campbell, 1, for *S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood. S. C.* La Crosse, C. E., 6, for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.* Lake Geneva, 13.45. Menomonie, 4.05. Madison, First, 70. Milton, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McClelland, 5, for *Straight U. Milwaukeee*, Pilgrim, 19.30. Milwaukee, North Side C., 2.70; S., 1.68. Prairie du Lac, Presb. Ch., 5, for *Straight U.* Whitewater, State Normal School, 26.78; G. W. Steele, 10, for *Ind'l Work, Le Moyne Inst., Memphis, Tenn.*; C., 31.78; Mrs. J. Cutler, bbl. Goods, for *Meridian, Miss.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF WISCONSIN, by Mrs. L. E. Smith, Treas., \$1.57.

Arena, First, 1.57.

MISSOURI, \$136.99.

Avalon, P. A. L. Carpenter, 2, for *Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.* Breckenridge, 5. De Soto, 5. Ironton, Fanny M. Markham, 1.25. Kansas City, South West Tab. C., 2. Kidder, 11.95. Old Orchard, 1.84. Riverdale, 6.70. St. Joseph, C. E., 10. St. Louis, Pilgrim, 84. Sedalia, Second, 2.80. Webster Groves, First, 5.45. Winona, Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, twenty-five lbs. Candy, for *Meridian, Miss.*

KANSAS, \$62.09.

Burlington, First, 8. Burlington, "Friend," 5. Carson, L. M. S., 5.35. Leavenworth, 2. Osborne, 5. Severy, 5.43. Tonganoxie, 6.26. Western Park, 1.60. Wichita, Miss Mary B. Dimond, large Doll and Wardrobe, for *Moorhead, Miss.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF KANSAS, by Mrs. W. A. Sloo, Treas., \$23.45.

Topeka, Central, 1. Russell, 10. Eureka, 10. Wabaunsee, 2.45.

NEBRASKA, \$156.68.

Arlington, J. C. Blackburn, 11.02. Bruning, 3.60. Crete, C., 34.05; Three Children, 30 cts., for *Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*; First, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Fairmont, C., add'l, 1. Hastings, German, 7.50. Loomis, Rev. J. H. Embree, 75 cents. Newman Grove, 4. Norfolk, C., 10, for *American Highlanders*. Omaha, First, 22.30. Scribner, 2. Silver Creek, 1.16. Strang, 2. Sutton, 56. West Point, S., 1, for *Santee, Neb.*

IDAHO, \$3.00.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF IDAHO, by Mrs. Geo. W. Derr, Treas., \$3.00.

Mountain Home, 3.

NORTH DAKOTA, \$24.00.

Elbowoods, Mrs. D. Morris, 5, for *Elbowoods*. Fort Yates, Messiah C., 9, for *Salary of Missionary*. Kulm, Nazareth Ger. C., 10.

SOUTH DAKOTA, \$38.41.

De Smet, C., 3.68; Ladies' Miss'y Soc., 1. Little Moreau, C., 48 cents, for *Oahe, S. D.* Moreau River, W. M. S., 2.50, for *Oahe, S. D.* Mitchell, C., 7; C. E., 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF SOUTH DAKOTA, by Mrs. John P. Clickner, Treas., \$14.75.

Beresford, Jr. C. E., 1, for *Chinese M. Fire-steel*, 1. Meckling, 1. Mitchell, Jr. C. E., 1. Pierre, C. E., 2, for *Indian S. A.* Ree Heights, 1.25. Spearfish, 2.50. Willow Lakes, 3.50. Yankton, 1.50.

COLORADO, \$42.66.

Boulder, C., 10.50; Major Ira H. Evans, 5.25; A. P. Woolridge, 5.25, for *Fire Escapes, for Tillotson Coll., Austin, Texas.* Denver, First, 21.46. Highlandlake, Mrs. Martin L. Mead, 20 cents.

CALIFORNIA, \$551.94—of which from Estate, \$36.15.

Long Beach, C. E., 8.90. Ontario, Bethel C., 104. Pasadena, First, 26.36, for *Freedmen*; North C., 15.03; Mrs. S. L. Barrows, 10, for *S. A., Lincoln Normal Sch., Marion Ala.* San Francisco, Receipts of the California Chinese Mission (see items below), 268.85. Santa Ana, First, 9.05. Santa Barbara, Miss Emily Beckwith, 20. Stockton, First, 25.60. —, "A Friend," 28.

ESTATE.—Stockton, Estate of Rev. John C. Holbrook, D. D., by E. B. Noble, Exec., 36.15.

OREGON, \$12.94.

Oregon City, 4.01. Portland, Hassalo St. C., 8.93.

WASHINGTON, \$83.46.

Everett E. U. Judd, 2. Pleasant Prairie, 5. Seattle, Plymouth, 48.60; Pilgrim, 10; University C., 7.50. Snohomish, 6. Walla Walla, First, 2.36. West Seattle, 2.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, \$35.00.

Washington, "A Friend of the Work," for *Lares, Porto Rico*, 30; Pres. J. E. Rankin, 5, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.*

KENTUCKY, \$20.00.

Louisville, Reuben D. Hill, 20, for *American Highlanders*.

NORTH CAROLINA, \$106.27.

Enfield, Teachers of Jos. K. Brick School, 80, for *purchase of Surrey*; Chapel Collection, 2.27. King's Mountain, B. E. Ranslow, 24, for *Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.*

TENNESSEE, \$114.26.

Grandview, Mary E. Taylor, 10, for *S. A., Grand View Normal Inst.* Memphis, Le Moyne Alumni Assoc., 44.15; Le Moyne Inst., Senior Class, 10; Concerts, 41.43; "Friends," add'l, 8.68, for *Ind'l Work, Le Moyne Inst., Memphis, Tenn.*

GEORGIA, \$23.56.

McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown, for *Foy Cottage, Talladega, Ala.*, 20. Savannah, Beach Inst., 3.06. Woodville, Rev. J. H. H. Sengstacke, 50 cts.

ALABAMA, \$146.72.

Anniston, "Friends," 19.66; Brewton, 2.25; Childersburg, "Friends," 6.91; Gadsden,

"Friends," 3.05; Jenifer, "Friends," by E. L. Hendricks, 5; Marion, "Friends," 12; Mobile, A. N. Johnson 15, Miss Brintnall 5, Mrs. Hobbs 5, Mrs. McAlister 5. Montgomery, "Friends," 20; Rev. Rogers, 1, for Talladega, Ala. Selma, "Friends," 22.75; Shelby, "Friends," 9.10; Talladega, M. K. Humphrey, 10, for College Enlargement, Talladega, Ala.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF ALABAMA, by Mrs. E. C. Silsby, Treas., \$5.00.
Talladega, W.M.U., for Indian M., 5.

LOUISIANA, \$15.38.

New Orleans, Central L. M. S., 3.75. Rose-land, 4.05.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF LOUISIANA, by Miss Mary L. Rogers, Treas., \$7.58.
Hammond, 7.58.

FLORIDA, \$16.00.

Pomona, 8.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF FLA., by Mrs. S. F. Gale, President, \$8.00.
Ormond, 8.

MISSISSIPPI, \$6.93.

Jackson, Rev. R. W. Jackson, 1. Moorhead, Miss Anna E. Rae, for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss., 5; S. Class in Girls' Ind'l School, Moorhead, Miss., 93 cts.

TEXAS, \$5.00.

Austin, Scarborough & Hicks, Goods (val. 2.50), for Girls' Sitting Room, Tillotson College. Dallas, C., 4.25; S., 75 cts.

UNKNOWN SOURCE.

—, "Ten Minute-a-Day Soc., three bbls. Goods, for Grand View, Tenn. —, two cases Goods, for McIntosh, Ga.

TUITION, \$5,211.33.

Lexington, Ky., 171.82. Williamsburg, Ky., 187.76. Beaufort, N. C., 32.71. Blowing Rock, N. C., 25.40. Enfield, N. C., 43.30. Hillsboro, N. C., 19. King's Mountain, N. C., 33.50. Whittier, N. C., 19.02, Public Fund, 27. Charleston, S. C., 248.88. Greenwood, S. C., 89.30. Grand View, Tenn., 17. Jonesboro, Tenn., 1; Public Fund, 40. Knoxville, Tenn., 44.75. Memphis, Tenn., 458.80. Nashville, Tenn., 827.85. Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 45.62. Albany, Ga., 69.50. Andersonville, Ga., 9.25. Atlanta, Ga., 194.56. Demorest, Ga., 364. Macon, Ga., 346.98. McIntosh, Ga., 112.90. Marietta, Ga., 8. Marshallville, Ga., Public Fund, 50. Savannah, Ga., 180.69. Athens, Ala., 26.80. Cotton Valley, Ala., 6.45. Joppa, Ala., 27.20. Marion, Ala., 90.50. Mobile, Ala., 155.50. Talladega, Ala., 80.30. Meridian, Miss., 115. Moorhead, Miss., 10.25. Tougaloo, Miss., 185. New Orleans, La., 580.34. Helena, Ark., 73. Orange Park, Fla., 75.50. Austin, Tex., 80.35. Santurce, Porto Rico, 39.

SUMMARY FOR JANUARY, 1902.

Donations	\$24,474.77
Estates	9,862.75
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	\$34,337.42
Tuition	5,211.33
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Total for January	\$39,548.75

SUMMARY.

From Oct. 1st, 1901, to Jan. 31st, 1902.

Donations	\$60,639.11
Estates	20,745.90
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	\$81,385.01
Tuition	16,366.31
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Total	\$97,751.32

RESERVE LEGACY ACCOUNT.

From Oct. 1, 1901, to Jan. 31, 1902..... \$3,428.82

ENDOWMENT FUND.

Estate of Joseph S. Ricker, late of Portland, Me., by Charles Sumner Cook, Stephen L. Bartlett and Albert G. Rollins, Ex'rs, Income for the Benefit and Education of Freedmen	\$5,000.00
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FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for January	\$78.44
Previously acknowledged	51.62
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	\$130.06

RECEIPTS OF THE CALIFORNIA CHINESE MISSION, from Dec. 16th, 1901, to Jan. 15th, 1902, William Johnstone, Treas., \$268.85.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS, \$178.35:

Berkeley, Chinese M. O., 1; "A Friend," 13. Fresno, Chinese M. O., 3.05; Japanese M. O., 3.25. Los Angeles, Chinese M. O., 4.00; Japanese M. O., 10; Miss Faith Hildreth, 1. Marysville, Chinese M. O., 7; Hum Quong, 5; Special Offering, for Furniture, 12.40. Oakland, Chinese M. O., 7.35; First Cong. C., 50. Oroville, Chinese M. O., 2.50. Pasadena, Chinese M. O., 2.00; Mrs. E. A. Macy, 5. Riverside, Chinese M. O., 4.90. Sacramento, Chinese M. O., 5. San Bernardino, Chinese M. O., 5; An-n'y Pledges, 50 cts. San Diego, Chinese M. O., 1.60; G. W. Hall, 2.50. San Francisco, West, Chinese M. O., 3.25. Santa Barbara, Chinese M. O., 2.80. Santa Cruz, Chinese M. O., 3.25. Ventura, Chinese M. O., 50 cts. San Francisco, Central, Dr. Carl M. Lee, Thank Offering, 10. San Francisco, Branch Assoc., Monthly Offering, 12.50.

FROM W. H. M. U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, \$5.00.

San Diego, W.M.S., for Japanese Mission at Los Angeles, 5.

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS, \$6.00:

Rev. Joseph Rowell, 5; "A Friend," 1.

FROM EASTERN FRIENDS, \$17.50:

Minot, Me., Mrs. Emily Perkins, 1; Miss Lizzie Washburn, 10.50. Wallingford, Conn., Dr. J. D. Quills' Chinese Class, 6.

FROM CHURCHES, \$7.00:

Benicia, Cal., 5. Cloverdale, Cal., 2.

FOR CHINESE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN, \$55.00:

New Britain, Conn., Cong. C., 5.

W. H. M. U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, \$25.00.

Oakland, Cal., Mrs. L. E. Agard, 13; Mrs. F. M. Smith, 12.

H. W. HUBBARD, Treasurer,
Congregational Rooms,

Fourth Ave. and Twenty-Second St.,
New York, N. Y.

WOMAN'S STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

MAINE.

WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A.

President—Mrs. Geo. F. Peaslee, 42 Goff St., Auburn.
Secretary—Mrs. S. W. Chapin, Deer Isle.
Treasurer—Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Woodfords.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FEMALE CENT. INST'N AND HOME MISS. UNION.

President—Mrs. James Minot, Concord.
Secretary—Mrs. M. W. Nims, 87 Concord St., Nashua.
Treasurer—Miss Annie A. McFarland, Concord.

VERMONT.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. R. P. Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury.
Secretary—Mrs. C. L. Smith, Burlington.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Brattleboro.

MASS. AND R. I.

*WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. William H. Blodgett, 607 Congregational House, Boston.
Secretary—Miss L. L. Sherman, 607 Congregational House, Boston.
Treasurer—Miss Lizzie D. White, 607 Congregational House, Boston.

CONNECTICUT.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Washington Choate, Greenwich.
Secretary—Mrs. C. T. Millard, 36 Lewis St., Hartford.
Treasurer—Mrs. Ward W. Jacobs, 530 Farmington Avenue.

NEW YORK.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, 483 Green Av., Brooklyn.
Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Spalding, 1005 Harrison St., Syracuse.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, 153 Decatur St., Brooklyn.

NEW JERSEY.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N. J. ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. Isaac Clark, Fourth and College Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, Miss Julia M. Pond, 607 T St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. A. L. Merrifield, Falls Church, Va.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. C. F. Yennie, Wilcox.
Secretary—Mrs. C. W. Waid, Ridgway.
Treasurer—Mrs. David Howells, Kane.

OHIO.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. A. E. Thomson, Lorain.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. G. B. Brown, 2116 Warren St., Toledo.

INDIANA.

President—Mrs. M. L. Paine, Elkhart.
Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Waterman, Terre Haute.
Treasurer—Mrs. Anna D. Davis, 1608 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Sydney Strong, Oak Park.
Secretary—Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, 463 Irving Ave., Chicago.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mary S. Booth, 34 S. Wood St., Chicago. Ill.

MISSOURI.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. C. H. Patton, 3707 Westminster Place, St. Louis.
Secretary—Mrs. Hobart Brinsmade, 4429 Morgan St., St. Louis.
Treasurer—Mrs. A. J. Steele, 2825 Washington Ave., St. Louis.

IOWA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. E. M. Vittum, Grinnell.
Secretary—Mrs. H. H. Robbins, Grinnell.
Treasurer—Miss Martha D. Stone, 1317 22d St., Des Moines.

MICHIGAN.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Isaac Platt Powell, 76 Jefferson Ave., Grand Rapids.
Secretary—Mrs. B. M. Cutcheon, 74 Paris Ave., Grand Rapids.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Greenville.

WISCONSIN.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. E. G. Updike, Madison.
Secretary—Mrs. A. O. Wright, Madison.
Treasurer—Mrs. L. E. Smith, 140 Gorham St., Madison.

MINNESOTA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Miss Katherine W. Nichols, 230 E. 9th St., St. Paul.
Secretary—Mrs. E. R. Shepard, 2931 Portland Ave., Minneapolis.
Treasurer—Mrs. A. W. Norton, Northfield.

NORTH DAKOTA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. E. H. Stickney, Fargo.
Secretary—Mrs. Silas Daggett, Harwood.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Fargo.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Fred. M. Wilcox, Huron.
Secretary—Mrs. S. J. Woodcock, Elk Point.
Treasurer—Mrs. John P. Clickner, Huron.

BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. J. B. Gossage, Rapid City.
Secretary—Mrs. C. W. Brown, Rapid City.
Treasurer—Mrs. S. Cushman, Deadwood.

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American Missionary Association.

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